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LISBON MOURNS FOR PRESIDENT SHOT BY CRANK

Government Continues Under Cabinet Headed by Minister of Interior

MILITAR AND CIVILIANS SHOW MUCH EXCITEMENT

Portugal's Governmental Head Killed In Station Midnight Saturday

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lisbon, Dec. 16.—The body of Dr. Sidorio Paes, president of Portugal, who was assassinated late on Saturday, was taken today to the Belem palace to await the funeral ceremonies. Meanwhile the Portuguese government is continuing in office under Ossorio Castro, minister of justice, while both chambers of the parliament have been summoned to meet today to discuss jointly the question of a successor to

the presidency.

The whole capital was in mourning today with a deep undercurrent of excitement among both military and civilians who are organizing parades in which the marchers call for vengeance for the crime. The government has issued an appeal to all peoples asking them to do everything possible to preserve order.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED; ASSASSIN IS KILLED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lisbon, Dec. 16.—The man arrested after the assassination of President Pae syesterday, wore a cloak peculiar to the inhabitants of the province of Alemtejo, in the southern part of the country: He had a revolver in his pocket when arrested and asked the police to save him from being lynched because he had important revelations to

An extra edition of the Official Journal has been published and contains a proclamation announcing that the cabinet will remain in office under Osorio Castro, minister of justice.

The assassin of Dr. Sidonio Paes president of Portugal made sure of his aim when he attacked the president to Dr. Paes was talking with a num her of ministers at a railroad station here when the young man approached the group. He succeeded in reaching the side of Dr. Paes and drawing a ristol fired pointblank at the president. ies never regained consciousness murderer was killed by the crowd, and another man suspected of complicity in the crime was arrested. Police authorities suspect that the rime was planned by the League of epublican Youth's. There is a unan-Republican Youths. imous protest against the crime on the part of the population and demonstrations are foreseen. Union labor leaders have been placed under protection by

DEAD EXECUTIVE WAS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Dec. 16.—Dr. Sidorio Paes. president of Portugal, was shot and killed by an assassin shortly before midnight Saturday while he was in a railway station at Lisbon waiting for a train to Oporto. Advices from Lisbon reporting the assassination say that he was struck by three bullets.

President Paes died within a few

minutes after he was shot.
The president's assailant, named Jectne, was killed by the crowd. Tamagini Barbosa, minister of the interior, has assumed the presidency. Dr. Sidorio Paes was formally proclaimed president of Portugal on He headed a revolt an Portugal in December, 1917, and was named president of the provisional government on Dec. 9, a few days more than a year

before he was assassinated

Minister to Germany. Dr. Paes was a professor of mathematics in the University of Coinbra when he entered the Portuguese cabinet in 1911 as misister of public works At the outbreak of the war he was Portuguese minister to Germany and remained in Berlin until the early part of 1916, when he returned to Lisbon.

While provisional president Dr. Pacs declared that Portugal would continue in agreement with the allies against Germany. One of his first acts afer being proclaimed president was to take active steps for greater participation in the war by Portugal. On Dec. 6, while walking in the streets of Lisbon. Dr. Paes was fired at, but the shot went wild. The president's aggressor

GIANT TRANSPORT IS BACK WITH 8000 MEN

New York, Dec. 16.—The giant trans port Leviathian, with 8.00 American so-diers on board reached her dock today after a long delay due to a heavy for The transport reached Sandy Hook Satanday night but was forced to anchor on account of the weather conditions. The sleamer Stockholm of the Swed ish-American line brought home a numher of American refugees who were hadly treated by the Bolsheviki in Pet-

SWEDES SUPPORT YANK PRESIDENT

Stockholm. Dec. 16.— Hjalmar Branting, socialist leader has tele-graphed President Wilson on behalf of the Swedish democratic labor party assuring him of the moral support "of organized Swedish labor in his endeavors to carry out his principles for the welfare of liberated mankind against every attempt to thwart his plans." The Swedish labor party has also sent a telegram of gratitude to Presi-

PINCH HITS AGAIN AS U. S. SENATOR



Fred W. Mulkley.

In 1907 Fred W. Mulkley of Oregon served forty-five days of an unexpired term in the senate. Recently he was elected to the senate again to succeed the late Senator Lane. Mulkley was sworn in December 10 to serve until December 15, the date named for Senator McNary to take office. McNary was elected to the long term beginning next March.

FLU EPIDEMIC IS AGAIN ON WANE

Sixteen Cases Reported Saturday and Twenty Sun-Outbreak.

The influenza epidemic in the city is on the wane. Saturday's report shows the lowest number of cases to be reported since the outbreak of the epidemic. Only 16 cases were reported for that day. On Friday there were 18 cases, but today's report for Sunday, while not complete, registers 20 new cases. There were no deaths reported vesterday.

The situation here seems to be in keeping with that over the state. The state department today stated it was on the wane in most-of the communities, but that a recurrence could be expected around the holidays. They base the prediction on the fact that the Christmasshopping and Christmas home-gatherings will increase and spread the dis-

The Y. M. C. A. today announces that following the instructions of the health board, the 'Y" will suspend all classes and meetings which include boys under 16 years of age.

In a statement today the secretaries say: . "We regret very much that the schedule of health work has been materially interfered with by the ban before as has the public school work. ACTIVE FOR ALLIES the that through the selfishness of people who have influenza and are not willing to absent themselves from public places until forced to be a property of the selfishness of people who have influenza and are not willing to absent themselves from public places until forced to be a people who have influenza and are not will be a people who have influenza and are not will be a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will into a people who have influenza and are not will be a people who have influenza and are not will be a people who have influenza and are not will be a people who have influenza and are not will be a people who have influenza and are not will be a people who have influenza and are not will be a people who have influenza and are not will be a people who have feel that through the selfishness of peo have been lost and much beneficial activity has been interrupted at a time when it is especially needed."

EPIDEMIC WANES OVER STATE REPORTS SHOW

[ACCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 16.—Though outbreak of influenza is now beginning to subside according to Acting State Health Commissioner Bauman, he predicted today that another flare-up will be noted about Christmas as a result of spread of the disease by Christmas shoppers and at Christmas celebrations. This third general outbreak, Bauman predicted, however, will not be as extensive as the pres-nt and first ones because the field will be more restricted.

More than 21,000 new cases were re more than 21,000 new cases were reported to the state health board last week, but the actual number of new BOLSHEVIKI SLAV cases. Bauman said, probably would be closer to 100,000, as not more than one-fifth generally are reported. Only in a few instances is the virulency of the disease as pronounced as during the first outbreak, Bauman stated. In Preenville, the death rate is said to be as high as at first

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Ohio State Teachers association was cancelled today. State Superintendent of Instruction F. B. Pearson announced, because of the epidemic, It was said to have been held in Columbus December 26 to 28.

Though the present outbreak is affecting both children and adults where as the first epidemic was confined chiefly to adults. Bauman said its virulency among children is less pronounced than among grownups. few deaths are recorded among children, he said

EX-KAISER INVITED TO LEAVE; HE REFUSES

Amsterdam, Dec. 16.-William Hohmzollern, the former German emperor. the Telegrant says it understands, has refused to leave Holland after official representations had been made that doctrines. He was arrested at Berlin his continued presence in Holland was on November 6 and expelled from the likely to involve the country in serious city. Documentary evidence of his acdifficulties. The former emperor, the livities was made public later at Derpaper adds, was told that his free de parture would be a matter of gratification of the Dutch government.

POLAND SEVERS RELATION.

CROWN PRINCE'S MOTHER-IN-LAW HANDS HIM JOLT

Don't Hit Him When He's Down" She Tells News Writer

SAYS CERMANY SHOULD **ADMIT HER MISTAKE**

Declares Russia is Lost If Allies Abandon Her Without Aid

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Geneva, Sunday, Dec. 15.—Germany made a great blunder in entering the war and should admit that she was in the wrong, declared the Grand Duchess Anastasie of Mecklenburg Schwerin, nother of the former German crown princess, in an interview today. The grand duchess, who is a Russian and a cousin of the late Russian emperor, came to Geneva at the outbreak of the war and now is about to go to the Riceria for her health. Riceria for her health.

Replying to a question about the former emperor and the former prince she said pathéfically:

"There is a splendid maxim in your language: 'Don't hit a man when he is down." Let us observe this principle, this supporting principle, during our conversation.
"I think that Germany made a great blunder in entering into this terrible struggle," continued, "not only from a humane point of view but also for poli-

tical and commercial reasons as her day-State Predicts New commerce was prosperous. Now she has lost all. Germany should recreate a political, financial and artistic nation by openly admitting:

"We acted wrongly; we are sorry."

The grand duchess made an appeal

for help for her country of her birth

"If the allies abandon Russia, Rus sia is lost . The allies do not seem to understand the situation clearly. About 78 per cent of the Russians have re spect for only two things-God and the The peasants now say: 'We have no czar, whom shall we obey?" "It will take the population fifty

years to understand the meaning of the vords republic and president. The Russian people want some one to wor ship because it is an old custom, their religion and their lives. Let the allies take note and help poor Russia before

Everett has founded a school for the sons of the American and allied the sons of the American and allied of the sons of American soldiers, but of the sons of American soldiers, but opens the school to the sons of American soldiers, but opens the school to the sons of American and its allies. The plans are to make a home as

Would Distribute War Ex- chased by Everett for that purpose. pense Belween Nations the scope of the plan but has made be given an academic education as the scope of the plan but has made be given an academic education as the school will be under way. The agriculture. and Wealth.

Paris, Sunday, Dec. 15.—The French government is considering, with a probability of presenting before the chambility of presenting before the chamber of deputies on December 24, a bill proposed by Deputy Jacques Stern, establishing among the allies an interna-tional financial union. The purpose of this union would be to distribute the xpense of the war between the nations on the basis of populations and power to contribute. It is understood that a imilar plan is under consideration by the British government but no definite teps have as yet been taken in Lon-

To avoid international bankrutpey, it s declared, that such association is necessary to float an international loan estimated at 518,000,000,000 francs to be distributed on a basis of population and production. Each state would guarantee its proportion from customs and other revenues. Provision is made for the admission of neutral states. Even the central powers, upon terms prescribed by the allies may join, thus international re-establishing which is held to be an essential condition to the economic development of the world.

BACK IN BERLIN

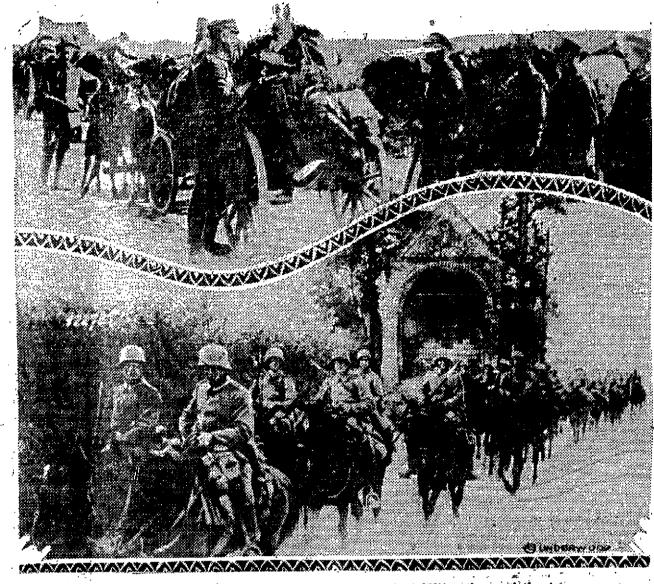
Ambassador From Russia. Banned by Government in November Returns.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, Dec. 16.—Adolph Joffe, Russian ambassador to Germany who was expelled from Derlin in November because of his activities in advancing the nterests of the Bolshevists, is reportthe frontier after bribing members of with the division will not return with rental for unkeep of the building. the soldiers and workmens council. He it because they were later transferred is also to be equipped with an amphiis said to be returning to Berlin for he purpose of attending today's meeting of the soldiers and workmen's congress in spite of the request of th Elvert cabinet that he keep away from

Adoinh Joffe was one of the promi nent Bolshevist leaders in Russia bo fore his appointment as amlessador to Germany in April, 1918. After his arrival at the German capital be made himself obnoxious to the government there by preaching the revolutionary in and Joffe admitted that he had house canvasas were to be made for planned with certain German leaders members between now and the end of to bring about a Rolshevist region in the campaign December 23. Germany. The Elect cabinet then The money obtained through member cancelled the invitation given to the ship fees will be used to carry out the Amsterdam. Dec. 16.—Poland has several form to the congress of soldiers and first place and received in Berlin from the delegates named by the Lenine warrance.

| Ansterdam | Dec. 16.—Poland has several polar form to the congress of soldiers and first place that program which the delegates named by the Lenine where a suffering people may need at the paper place that program which the delegates named by the Lenine where a suffering people may need at the paper place that program which the delegates named by the Lenine where a suffering people may need at the paper place that program which the paper place that program which the paper place that program which the Populo bend matron at the

RETREAT OF THE GERMANS TO BEYOND THE RHINE



German troops retreating to beyond the Rhine in fulfilling the armistice terms.

These pictures rushed from Europe show the German forces retreating to beyond the Rhine as one of the terms of the armistice.

man, and president of the E. H. Ever-

ett company, ligs become a public

farms in Bennington have been pur-

The donor has not fully worked out

Brings Disappointment

"Tough luck" is the verdict of New-

rk mothers, wives, sisters and sweet-

The \$3rd division, to which this artil-

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

The first cable, while declaring the

forth that many men who went over

The 320th infantry is made up en-

Washington, Dec. 16.—Christmas en

oliment week of the Red Cross opened

oday with otherds of the organization

Chapters in every city and town over

the country had laid out their cam-

paigns and in many places house to

hopeful of a linge increase over the

present membership of 22,000,000.

WEEK OPENS IN U.S.

tirely of Elyria and Lorain men.

REO GROSS ENROLLMENT

to Many Here.

turn home.

of occupation.

try regiment in France.

to other organizations.

E. H. EVERETT FOUNDS SCHOOL

Institution to Be Devoted to Education of Boys

of Several Nations

Edward H. Everett, former Newark, two farms include about 340 acres of

ment of German infantry. They are using wagons to carry their equipment. A baby jackass has

land, ideally situated for a school of

will be included in the curriculum o

The plans are to make a home as

well as a school for boys. They can

enter as young as ten years and will

tee will be named to co-operate with

Mr. Davis in the matter of the me-

ganizations, such as the Chamber of

Commerce, the Federated clubs, Ro

tary and Kiwanis clubs, county farm

organizations will pay a reasonable

theatre auditorium, as a place to hold

conventions, indoor pageants, com-

munity dances and a mardi gras, as

the floor arrangement is such as to permit of the full use of it.

As the plans progress, the commit-

every local organization to make the

Penedict may request President Wil-

son to consent to art as mediator in

POPE BENEDICT

project a representative one.

MAY MEDIATE FOR

Library.

morkel project

Mischka of the library and will provide additional

which it is now serving with the army the Chamber of Commerce a commit

Cleveland, Dec. 16.—The Sord divi- In many places where the plan of sion, composed of Cleveland and other a community building as a memorial

Ohio men in the selective service army, has been adopted the building is known

and commanded by Major General Ed- us the Liberty Building, creeted to the

start for home immediately, accord- many instances where the town has ing to a cable received here today from no public library building, it will house

Sergeant Major Otto Mischka of the library and will provide additional Elyria, who is with the 329th infan-quarters for all civic and semi-civic or

entire division will return, is supple- tary and Kiwanis clubs, county farm mented by a second cable which sets bureau and labor organizations. These

win F. Glene, has been ordered to memory of soldiers and sailors.

The upper picture shows a detach-

been loaded onto one of the wagons and is doomed to existence in Germany. The lower photo shows German cavalry on the

REVENTLOW SAYS PAY WILSON'S PRICE IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Berlin, Sunday, Dec. 15.—Discussing FOR SONS OF ALLIED SOLDIERS

President Wilson's trip to Europe, Count Ernst von Reventlow, chief ed-itorial writer of the Tages Zeitung says:
"The German people must pay any price, no matter how high the United Buys Two Farms of 340 Acres Near Bennington, Vt., For States names as condition for the resumption of their position and rela-tions with the world."

Count von Reventlow believes that Mr. Wilson's consent to the armistice conditions imposed on Germany "prove inimical to the influbound to ence of the United States in Europe and among its associates.

horticulture, and other branches which benefactor to the town of Bennington, Vt., where he has a palatial summer home. Everett has founded a school for the features of the school is that it does not limit the scope to the pupils. CROP IS PROSPECT

cember 1.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, Dec. 16.—The largest START HOME SOON AS WAR MEMORIAL winter wheat crop ever grown in the history of the United States is promised by the chormous acreage sown this or for the time to represent. Your welised by the enormous acreage sown this come to Paris I shall always remember fall. The acreage is almost 16 per cent as one of the unique and inspiring ex-

Proposal — May House ord, is forecast by the department of agriculture as next year's winter wheat back upon these memorable days. vield, allowing for winter killing and The erection of a memorial to the was 555,725,000 bushels.

oldiers and sailors of Licking county | Winter wheat was sown this fall on

soldiers and sailors of Licking county hearts of Newark boys with the 324th who fought in the present war, has 49,027,000 acres, or 15.9 per cent more field artillery, in which most of New-been suggested and is under consid-than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1917, which was 42,301,000 ark's soldiers are serving overseas, eration.

The Sard division, to which this artil. C. Harrington Davis, acting for the acres, the department of agriculture tolery regiment formerly belonged, is to 4 Chamber of Commerce. has made a day announced. The condition of the survey of the possibilities for such a crop on December 1 was 98.5 per cent And while the greatest part of the memorial, and it is disclosed that in of a normal compared with 79.3 a year coming the chief of the great nation

division is receiving the plaudits and the majority of communities where ago, \$5.7 in 1916, and a 10-year average warm greetings of friends and rela- no community center is available that of \$8.2. tives, the artillery boys will be stand- a community building is to be erected. The area sown to rye is 6,820,000 long by their gans along the Rhine riv- The Newark survey showed that acres, which is 1.7 per cent than the cr to see that the Huns carry out their, there is no suitable ulice for getting realized. or to see that the Huns carry out their there is no suitable place for getting revised estimated area sown in the part of the armistice terms.

Along about the first of October, the the city, and it is suggested that such The condition of the crop on December 100 the cro artillery unit was detached from the a building would be a practical and ber I was \$9.0 per cent of a normal division with which it trained and fitting memorial to the heroes of the made a part of the 32nd division, with county. A meeting held tonight at 1916, and a 10-year average of 91.3.

VOTE OF WOMEN IS VERY LARGE

British House of 'Commons is Chosen by Wo-

ASSOCIATED PRESE TELEGRAM! London, Dec. 16.—Saturday's elections were featured by the astonishing num-ber of women voting. The novelty of possessing the franchise seemed to an peal to them in all parts of the country. women flocking to the booths in crowd re will appoint representatives from and outnumbering the male voters in some districts. Many were accompanied by their husbands but the majority went The matter of the expense of the alone. In working class districts motherection of the building, and equipters in many cases took their families ment will be met by popular subscriptions. Genetion as a memorial fund. Generally speaking the women re-

garded their new responsibilities very seriously and showed themselves to be fully acquainted with the procedure of Reports go so far as to contend that Home, Dec. 16, - (Breas) - Pope the new house of commons has been mainly chasen by women.

HOSPITAL MATRON DIES. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

at, effort to reach a reciprocal pact which will solve the dissent which has Dayton, Dec. 16.-Miss Mary Carey

AMERICA ENTERED WAR BECAUSE OF AMBITION OF

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Wilson Tells Paris People U. S. Realized All Must Resist Foe

SAYS HE GETS MORE PRAISE THAN HE IS ENTITLED TO

Declares Our Hearts Were Touched by Suffering. France and Belgium

Paris, Dec. 16.—President Wilson de ivered an address today at the city hall, where ceremonies had been ar-ranged for. The president replied to the greeting extended him.
"Your greeting has raised many emotions within me," the president be-

"It is no ordinary sympathy that the people of the United States, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings of the people of France. Many of our own peo ple have been themselves witnesses of hose sufferings.
"We were the more deeply moved by

the wrongs of the war, because, we know the manner in which they were perpetrated. I beg that you will not arated us in space we were not in effect eye witnesses of the shameful ruin that was wrought and the cruel and sufferings brought upon you. These sufferings nave filled our hearts with indignation. We know what they were, not only but we know what they signified, our hearts were touched to the quick by them, our imaginations filled with the whole picture of what France and Belgium in particular had experienced "When the United States entered the war, therefore, they entered it not only because they were moved by a convic-tion that the purposes of the central empires were wrong and must be re sisted by men everywhere who, loved liberty and the right, but also because of illicit ambitions which they were entertaining and attempting to realize had led to the practices which shocked our hearts as much as they offended our rinciples. "Our vresolution was formed because

we knew how profoundly great priniples of right were affected, but our hearts moved also with our resolution You have been exceedingly generous what you have been gracious enough say about me, generous far beyo my personal deserts, but you have in-ferpreted with real-magnit the motives and resolution of the people of the United States. Whatever influence I exercise, whatever authority I speak with, I desire from them. I know what they have thought, I know what they have desired and when spoken what I know what was in their minds; it has been delightful to see minds; it has been delightful to see how the consciences and purposes Eighty Million Bushels free men everywhere respond. We have fellowship of those peoples here and More Is Estimate on Con-throughout the world who reverence the dition of Fields on De- right of genuine liberty and justice "You have made me feel very much at home here, not merely by the de-lightful warmth of your welcome but also by the manner in which you have made me realize to the utmost the in timate community of thought and idea which characterizes your people and the great nation which I have the hon Transfer of Artillery Unit First Meeting Will be Held larger than last year's and totals 49, periences of my life, and while T feet that you are honoring the people of the United States in my hersen I shall to Another Division Tonight To Investigate on the United States in my hersen I shall to the United States in the Unit keen personal gratification in looking "Permit me to thank you from a full

heart. In addressing President Wilson at the city hall ceremonies, Adlen Mithouard president of the municipal council of Rais, said:

"I have the honor, in the presence of the president of the republic, to preent to you the municipal council of Paris, whose interpreter I am in wel:

LOUD IN ITS PRAISE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sunday, Dec. 15.-President Wilson's reception at Paris is made the main feature of the day's news by Lon-don Journals which have filled their columns with detailed descriptions of the official and personal activities of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and the scenes in Paris streets.

Editorial comment repeats British satisfaction over Mr. Wilson's arrival and dwells upon the magnitude of the Indications are That New event of America's participation in the policies of the old world and the translation. House of Comundertaken. The speeches made at the Palace of the Elysee when Mr. Wilson was formally welcomed to Paris, are warmly commended. President Wilson's reply to the address by President Poincare is described as having "struck the keynote of his country's greatness in the last few years."

PHONE TOLL CHARGES **ARE CUT BY BURLESON**

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Dec. 16.—Under an order of Postmaster General Burleson. published today, standard long distance and toll rates on telephone calls will be established throughout the country next January 21. This will involve reduc-tions in about 70 per cent of the rates charged and a slight increase in about 30 per cent. Night service rates are made much

from 8:30 p.m. to midnight and fourth of the day rate from midnight

cheaper, being one half of the day rate

BELIEVE LLOYD GEORGE **COALITION VICTORIOUS**

London, Sunday, Dec. 15.—Considering novel conditions under which yes terday's elections were held and the ne cessity of waiting for a fortnight before the ballots are counted, there is very little indulgence in speculation as te the result. It is universally admitted to be almost a foregone conclusion that the Lloyd George coalition has been vic-torious and will probably have some four hundred members in the new house of commons.

Greatest curiosity centers on the strength of the labor vote which under new conditions is an unknown quantity.
It was because the labor party was determined to test its strength that it refused to compromise with liberal candidates in the three-corned constituencies, although such a compromise would have given the anti-coalitionists much greater strength in the new parlia

Political speculation is chiefly concerned with the reconstruction cabinet after the election. One rumor credits Premier Lloyd George with favoring the appoint ment of the first woman minister. The name of Pankhurst is mentioned in the

1087 SOLDIERS ARE RELEASED FROM CAMP

Camp Sherman, Dec. 16.-One thousand and eighty seven soldiers were discharged here at noon today. Of the total number 482 were chosen from the first gas regiment and 605 from the Deport Brigade. Practically all of the 95th Divsion has been discharged with the exception of a few men working on final reports and checking up accounts of the various units.

Eleven men went to Columbus, 28 to Cincinnati, 73 to Cleveland, eight to Dayton, 13 to Toledo, 24 to Akron, two to Zanesville, six to Portsmouth, 17 to New York City, 13 to Philadelphia, 10 to Pittsburgh, 23 to Youngstown, nine to Chicago and four to Springfield.

Nearly every state in the union was epresented among the men discharged

GEN. SMUTS QUITS **BRITISH WAR CABINET**

London, Dec. 16.—Lieutenant General Jan Christian Smuts has resigned as member of the war cabinet on the ground that the end of the war has terminated the need of his services, according to the Express.

Jan Christian Smuts has long been a figure in the political life of South Africa. During the Boer war he was in command of the republican forces in Cape Colony. In 1917 he became commander of British forces in East Africa. fighting against the Germans, his success in that campaign being remark-

ment named him a member of the imperial war conference as representative of the Union of South Africa and in June, 1917, he entered the war cabinet. His services to the British government since that period has been distinguished in many ways.

Harry and William Johns, wounded with the marines at Chateau-Thierry, are expected home this week for the holidays. Following a 30-day furlough they both returned to the naval hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Harry underwent an operation on his arm, and Will pecially in vicinity of Coblenz. took treatments there. It is not thought they will be discharged at this time.

SANTA CLAUS LIST IS GROWING; NAMES WANTED

Santa Claus is going to be a busy man, if the number of names continue to grow on the list at his headquarters

Do you know some little tot who is really to be without any Christmas at all? Where Santa Claus will not come unless you tell him about some lone-some, sad little kiddie? If so you'are

to tell Santa Claus at 1308. While some names are being sent in where the children would have had Christmas provided in some other way every plan is being made to reach the little ones who would be without Christmas cheer. About 65 names have already been sent in, and other lists compiled from reliable sources aggregate about 200. Santa is coming around on Christmas day to distribute his own

BE PATIENT SAYS FULTON YOU'LL GET YOUR AUTO TAG

Columbus, Dec. 16.—Applicants for 1919 automobile tags must be patient if they do not receive them forthwith, Secretary of State Fulon announced to day, because the automobile department is badly disorganized by reason of a number of the principal employes being down with the influenza. Between 5000 and 10,000 applications for tags are received daily and with the crippled force Fulton says, some delay in shipping is impossible to avoid. He says there are

CLEVELAND TO SEEK 600,000 R. G. MEMBERS

pienty of tags on hand.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELECHAM! Cleveland, Dec. 16.—With 650,000 membership enrollments as their goal, fifteen thousand workers began their Cross Christmas roll campaign here this morning at 7 o'clock amid the blasts of fire whistles and the ringing of thousands of hells.

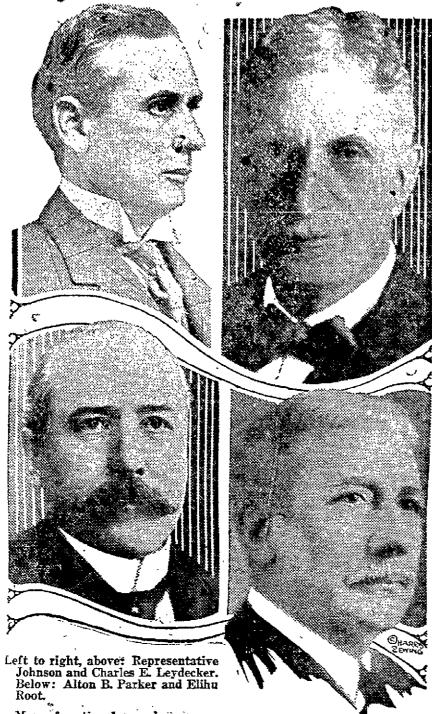
Many of the Liberty Lean canvassers are assisting in the composign. Twolve business establishments already have reported one hundred per cent enroll-

NEW TRIAL IS GRANTED.

lassociated press telegraul Washington, Dec. 16.—Thom the mo tion of the government which admitted that the convictions in lower courts were wrong, the supreme court today set uside the convictions of Emanuel Plater William J. Hood and 26 other resider of South Dakota under the espionage art of 1917 and or dered a new trial.

Read the Advocate Wants Today.

CONGRESS TO PROBE SECURITY LEAGUE; NOTED MEN ACTIVE IN ORGANIZATION



Men of national prominence are identified with the National Security the officers of the organization are league, which is to be investigated by a committee of the house of representatives headed by Representatives headed head tive Johnson of Kentucky. Among dent.

Washington: Toll and long distance elephone rates were reduced by Post-asster General Burleson, effective naster fanuar<u>y</u>

Paris: Complete texts of three amendments to the German armistice Service.)—An inventory of former Emterms were announced including proper William's private belongings in ongation of armistice for one month to January 17.

lock yesterday because of fog. Amsterdam: Berlin dispatch ind executed in Austria during the lern have been confiscated.

gin with French army entered Mey-With American Army: Objectives of American army of occupation were reached Sunday at various points, es-

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. McCahon of Utica, of the birth of a son, Monday, December 16.

WORKS IN CANTEEN AT WINTER RESORT



Mrs. William Howard Tast, Il.

When Mrs. William Howard Taft. visited her mother-in-law at White Sulphur Springs recently she was immediately inducted into canteen service by the Red Cross there. Mrs. Taft is an ardent worker and when the canteen at the Springs ran short of help she donned an apron and spent most of her time at the depot serving soldiers who were on their way home.

FIND 598 UNIFORMS

New York: Transport Leviathian, rose, including 598 German and for with 8,000 soldiers on board did not eign military and naval uniforms, ac cording to the Boersen Zeitung of Ber-says, lin. Several thousand horses in stables 11,400 persons were sentenced to death formerly belonging to Herr Hohenzol

Negotiations between Potsdam, the OHNS BOYS TO COME

Cologne: Cologne has been placed under rigid martial law. British cavalry crossed the Rhine.

New-York: General Emilio Gugliemetti, military attache of the Italian war mission announced Italy suffered approximately 1,500,000 ensualties in

y the ship owners.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Paris, Dec. 16.-President Wilson will on Thursday attend a reception given in his honor by the Franco-American committee. He will give a banquet to President Poincare and eminent politicians and diplomats on Saturday evening. Covers will be laid

FRENCH ACADEMY

ITALIANS LOSE OFFICERS. lassociated press telegrami Rome. Saturday. Dec. 14.—During

end of October was \$1,000,000,000 lire.

trade than ever lafing. MAY SUSPEND PALIAMENT. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

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Hint for Future Wars. Trocker- Willia, dat jou ever see a

Willie Ves. M. Jam. What did it bok tike?

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin and Potsdam has led to the discovery of the famous imperial ward-rose, including 598 German and for-

Meyence: Generals Fayone and Man- WOULD CONTRACT SHIPS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Copenhagen. Dec. 16.—Control of the merchant marine is demanded by a sailors council formed at Hamburg, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Berlinske Tidende of this city. The council threatens to sink all the snips if its demand is not complied with. The council insists that the financing be borno

WILSON'S SOCIAL

WHIRL BEGINS

HONORS WILSON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris. Dec. 16 .- (Haves.) -- President Wilson will attend a meeting of the French academy on Thursday and a reception will be accorded him by the members, according to newspaper an-

he war the Italian army lost 15,600 officers killed, the minister of war delared in the senate today. More than 30,000 officers were wounded seriously.

a micro e anapropional assist in infermational Madrid, 4sec. 16.—Franker Roman

त्र व्यक्तिक व प्रतिकाल (meding emiled) consider serious outbreaks in Catalouis, has issued a note declaring that किल जिस्सा किली जिल्हा श्रह्मांकी कि हाद्या क

Once Was Too Often. Well, Pal, said the visitor, we must Tur's playati bothers me, regired the

It looked just like a comoutlaged! The fellow who isn't satisfied with herse.-Yonkers Statesman.

checks for over

purpose.



ROBERT RIGGLEMAN.

drop you a few lines to let you know future. that I am well and feeling fine only last one from Nashpert The flag on hall & Ward's building last a had cold and that is all. You were given \$5 fless at half-mast—an armistice has last government's tentiles for parent last will be home before the government's tentiles for parent last will be home before the government's tentiles for parent last will be home before the government's tentiles for parent last will be home before the government's tentiles for parent last will be home before the government's tentiles for parent last will be home before the government's tentiles for parent last will be home before the cold of the cold of the bineau of fact is looks partly good in our favor. We can all devices the commence, made pull tooks partly good in our favor, we lot out to the part and it is inexal. The topic tentiles will play the German princers and there is able that the United States will play the German princers and there is the court to the county will be county in the county that the county in the county in the county in the county will be county to the county in the cou

VICTORY COSTLY BUT

"I know you have been removing good news educating the war, but it Jones: talk. "How can the farmer best Saturday merning after a four weeks" good news concerning the war, but it Jamest talk. "Now can the farmer best Saturday merning after a four weeks has talken lots of lives and burkhips! It more in much the conditions fol. illness of influence. He leaves six children were the first war and I can lead to the war," Fred Williams; clar-dren. Mrs. Fox died three weeks ago see the flass were and hear the peads term music. Mr. and Mrs. Verner: "holler" in America, I only wish I was talk. "Officed of military training on the collection with them." weeks talk. Wr. Choice Price; training on the collection of there to subbrute with them, where our young men, two, tremer trace, Second Lemieum Durwin Dutte, their recitation, Elsie Bishopt clarifored quarters to Distributed action of Mr. Steckt talk. "What can our Second training division A. P. O. 762 Change do lowerds reviving the rural from France on November 12 to be character?" Nov. Mr. Luskt song, by the mother Mrs. J. 4. Unite Local and of Grange will be served by the real

himself can easily give himself away.

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OHIO BRIEFS

Coshocton-Lieutenant A. Kaye Ogil vie of Dresden, was killed in an air plane accident in France, November 29

Coshocton-Newton Hook, 67 was ser ously injured about the head Saturday evening, when he was knocked down by an automobile. Mt. Vernon-Lieutenant John Gor-

such has returned to his home in Gambire after having been mustered out of Mt. Vernon-Harold Wagner, 12, while

limbing a telephone pole, encountered an electric light wire charged with 3300 volts. The current passed through the boy's body, but he did not fall, Wagner was rescued by a number of Mt. Vernon-Fred Ward of Brandon,

received a telegram from his son, Glenn

Ward, saying he had arrived safely in

the United States from overseas.

MAYOR FINES 14

Police court was a busy place today stripped in enterprise the imagination and Mayor Atherton heard fourteen of all other wheelrights, carriage and cases, drunks, prowling and disorder- wagon makers in the county. y conduct. Two were soldiers who enduringly of freestone, with massive were picked up very much intoxicated beams of hard hewn ask three stories Robert Riggleman, Supply Co. 234, were picked up very much intoxicated beams of hard hewn ack three stories and one of them had two and a half in height it has stood through the pints of whisky on his hip, evidently years a monument to early Newark's the content of the demands of the content of the demands of the content of the demands of the content of the conten intending to fortify himself against study enterprise and the demands of the closing of the thirst parlors Suntransportation.

Cay The mayor gave them a heart But the march of events brings Italy, Minister General Zuppelli con- long. Also that they see lots of Ger- the closing of the thirst harlors Suntanaportation.

Distribute to population, than any other them, and the letter reads:

The war, he said, had cost that 54. "This is Shandy morning and the sun of German ire. The public delatate the letter reads is shining bright and I thought I would cost and suspended the sentences such as infiltrated the present of German ire. The public delatate the letter reads is shining bright and I thought I would cost and suspended the sentences such as infiltrated the present former. The public delatate is shining bright and I thought I would be found their good behavior in the world driving the letter reads.

> ry and Dink were sent to the county mous. Jail to spend the Christmas holidays Mr. with Sherid Swank while the others tion with tools, equipment and Ford were remanded to the city prison.

recome will be pendered: Recitation, staff. lighted thing before the grange," Reni and or will be served by the re freduced committee.

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American boys in France have seen strange sights. Among them the more observing have gazed open mouthed at cathedrals 1900 years old; at flour mills run by wind, six times the age of our republic and at store buildings used by merchants when the world was flat, bounded by the limits of Asia and Europe.

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Howards the scrap heap.

Mr. Coen has fitted up his new locaparts and accessories, engaged compe-itent mechanics and will as before prac-The Welsh Hills groupe will meet aiting flivers. He may that Ford influence will meet aiting flivers. He may that Ford influence will meet aiting flivers. He may that Ford influence will be following pre-citize has no terror for his hospital

Mt. Vernon-Charges Fox, 35, died



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ALHAMBRA:

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England learned at the very beginning Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Thursday and Friday.

"The Inn of the Blue Meon," the pleture by Lonis' Joseph Vance in which the charming Doris Kenyon will appear at the Grand theatre on Thursday and Friday, tells a romantic and appear at the Grand theatre on Thursday and Friday, tells a romantic and fascinating story. Some of the scenes are exceptionally picturesque and beautiful The whole offect is artistic.

"Augusteen and have encouraged them. Secretary McAdoo holds the same stars been created in his first Sunday in Parls by going twice to church laying a wreath on the tomb of Lafayette and having a brief tomb of Lafayette and another with Colone E. M. House, and another with Colone E. M. House, and another with Colone of Lafayette and another with Colone of Lafa of the war that amusements were nee

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has furnished Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, the pastor, took his text from the ninth verse of the first time in history of motion picture exploitation in New York on the necessity of impregnating pointing the autire brace was sold out. City the entire house was sold out cal and civil life with idealism and with the exception of Saturday and showed how the evolution of humanity Sidney Olcott, whose name marks a standard of artistic merit in film-dom, has achieved additional laurels in the production of his spectacular heart interest drama, "The Belgian," which will have its initial presentation at the Alhambra tonight.

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PRESIDENT ATTENDS 2 CHURCH SERVICES

Paris, Dec. 16.—President Wilson spent his first Sunday in Paris by going

would choose a church of his own de

nomination as is the custom in Wasl



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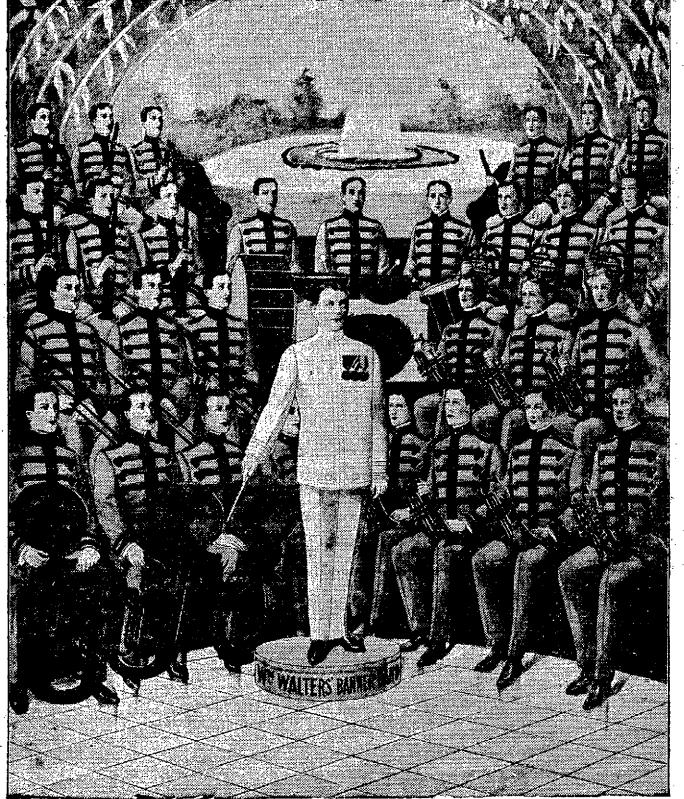
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William Walters' Gold Band with Al G. Field's Minstrels, Auditorium Theatre, Thursday, Matinee and Night.

realism the invasion of the little king- were no tickets on sale for the evendom of grief by the Huns, but he also ing performances until August 13. has invested the narrative with heart The sale of the house on bloc insured ington when he goes twice on Sunday, interest' and pathos that have com- the financial success of the first two The church selected was the American interest' and pathos that have com- the financial success of the first two This could be the Hely Tainting bined to make it one of the most en- weeks of the engagement and at the Episcopal church of the Holy Trinity, grossing subjects of the season. The same time created an army of extitle bishop of South Carolina officiatscenes in which Mr. Olcott visualizes ploiters to advertise the merits of the ing. the acts of Hunnish frightfulness are production.

AUDITORIUM. "For. Husbands Only."

After spending more than a month in carefully working out the prelimic classics, featuring the late Harold nary details of the productions. Miss Lockwood will soon be screened at Lois Weber, has just completed the staging of a new feature photoplay.

The story was fillined under the story title "For Husbands Only" discounting the chapter of the story title "For Husbands Only" discounting the chapter of the story title "For Auditorium, Mgr. Fenberg announces and the donor later makes the visit and the shown first at the Auditorium. Mgr. Fenberg announces and the donor later makes the visit and the shown first at the Auditorium. will prove to be the eleverest and most fascinating subject Miss Weber's studio has yet produced. The famous woman director, who evolved the drama from an idea embodied in a magazine story by G. D. Stern, is responsible for a number of ingenious twists which are certain to startle and delight those theatre-goers who are fond of novelty.

Miss Mildred Harris, the little lady who created such an instantaneous success in "The Price of a Good Time," "Borrowed Clothes" and others. and who is the festured player in another Lois Weber production shortly to be released, is the star of "Fo

Husbands Only."
A feature of Miss Weber's new pro duction will be the appearance in many of the scenes of the Denis-Sharver diameters, the advanced magails of Right St. Denis and Ted Shawn. The settings in which they dance are among the most exquisite ever shown on the screen.

Miss Harris, now Mrs. Charlie Chap-lin, is to be seen at the Auditorium for three days, starting today.

A Return of Old Favorites. The birre of the minstrel brassband.

music with that peculiar swing that Christmas day. distinguishes it from all other bands minstrelsy is the poor man's grand opera, has a warm place in the hearts MAY VISIT ARMY of the populace. The announcement of the coming of the minstrels is al-

ways bailed with pleasure, and more that deam of ministrelsy. Al. G. Field in honer of King Victor Emmanuel of you will have a whole plat of the fin-

it. j change calls. Whether it is new or not, it is al. It is understood that Mr. Wilson medicine to avoid expense and uncer rays good. may visit the American troops on fairly.—Advi.
In these days the public craves Christmas and celebrate the day with wholesome amusements. France and them at Treves.

said to be without parallel on the Fnollttie, catured othaenar-ra dlu uuu sereen today.

This feature comes to the Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Auditorium Notes.

Pals First, the big Metro screen classics, featuring the late Harold

will be shown first at the Auditorium an early return of this feature. Chaptheatre today as a Jewel Production, lin in his latest Million Dollar com-Admiral Grayson to buy the wreath, It, may be said with safety that it edies are shown exclusively at the Au-, and after some difficulty in explaining



JEWEL PRODUCTIONS, INC. MILDRED HARRIS FOR HUSBANDS ONLY ALCIS WESER PRODUCTION

ditorium. The dates for the return engagement will be aunounced soon. George Geethier, alread of Charles Dillingham's big musical success, "Chin Chin," is in the city conferring with Mgr. Fenberg recording the enor rather of the gold band, as the ad-gagement of this production at the vertisements put it, is heard in the Auditorium next Monday. Dec. 23. land again. Engene Field importal. This is the same company that plays; ized the minstrel band. Rendering the Hartman theatre. Columbus.

AT EREVES XMAS IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

For about a third of a century this Italy who arrives Thursday, according est, quickest cold, count, and catarrin same Al. G. Field has conducted a to the Echo de Paris, but it is prob-medicine you ever used, and no opiate minstrel show. A new show every ably that he and the king will ex- or narcolles, either. Hundreds of thou year—is the way the bills put it change calls.

Paris, Dec. 16 .- When President Willeaves his card. The president sent to the florist, who could not understand why the traditional custom was being broken, obtained it and drove to the

On his personal card President Wilson wrote this inscription: "In memory of the great Lafayette

from a fellow-servant of liberty." Entirely unannounced, the president drove to the old Picpus cometery where the amazed aged gate-keeper was almost too flustered to unlock the gates when he learned who his caller was. news of the president's visit spread rapidly to the convent near by, and as he left he passed through lines of aged mas, who came out to pay their re-spects to the American chief executive.

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On the other hand there is one organization to which you can belong for \$1.00 a year. That is the American Red Cross. A thrill of nappiness will is going to merease the living cost of be felt by you every time you see its it to the consumer to a tremendous blessed symbol. Its white ground degree. stands for its pure zeal of service. The | Furthermore good roads help settle red of the cross stands for the suffer. the help question. When trucks can

as the sense of affiliation with this run on less labor. noble effort, the knowledge that you ing spirits who are binding up the already undertaken by several, it would world's wounds, and nursing the suf- not spend 1 per cent of our national fering back to health.

war is over, the Red Cross will not to secure decent transportation facili- tied into any such agreements. need much money. But there are ties, is too slow for the 20th century. millions of famine stricken and home. He belongs back in the 18th. less people, to whom this Christmas will be one of black despair.

The Red Cross has before it the work of years to relieve this suffering and get these bewildered and hopeless people on their feet again. It needs every dollar that it can get and it needs the the result. It belongs to the statesman sympathy and co-operation of every man, woman and child in Newark. Membership costs such a trifle. Is there anyone who will refuse it?

It now appears that the German rulers were all opposed to brutalities, but could not control the wicked soldiers; and the soldiers were all opposed to them, but had to obey the order of The main idea won by the war is a their rulers.

About now the curiosity shops are trying to buy up about 1,000,000 Ger-pride to that nation and will never operman tin helmets, hoping to sell them ate as a threat to the other nations beto people who never went to Europe but picked this one up in the trenches

These periscopes the submarine men use to look out of will be handy to use when the book agents call, and you are had unmercifully and most unjustly run out.—Ohio State Journal.

the humorous English weekly, which less than a fire insurance policy that's run out.—Ohio State Journal.

If the Kaiser is allowed to go free, written by Tom Taylor and expressing the comparatively good people that fill Poignant our jails should be liberated and receptions arranged to do them honor.

The newspapers that state their circulation double what it is, commonly the amends get credit for about half of what they really have.

A lot of people who are opposed to war profiteering think it is exceed said. ingly unfair that they didn't get any of the dough.

OUR IMPATIENT PEOPLE.

emergency, has been hardly less ma-ligned. Now that the victory has been One of the common spectacles ob erved as you go about the country, is won and his conduct of his department the grouchy traveller. If he doesn't vindicated by the results, some of his detractors might with great propriety is all upset. Walters are rather scarce him. As for President Wilson-well, in most eating places now, and people posterity will take care of his fame. ton and Lincoln. one has to wait. Many of the travellers Entered as second class matter March are killing time anyway, so no great

have had to wait for some service, it

is not always because their valuable

time has been wasted, and business en

gagements have had to be broken.

Very frequently it is merely because

of them. They think they have been

slighted, and regarded as not worthy

reating the very un-American and ir-

served a little ahead of their turn, it

gives them a feeling of power, and

vice conditions and imposes annoyance

on modest and plain people who seek

waiting here and there, and preserve

longer that way, and gets more out of!

life. Let the other fellow do the

BOOMING GOOD ROADS.

It is predicted by people in touch

vith highway work, that the close of

movement for better roads. Pennsyl-

for roads. Illinois sanctioned a \$60,-

000,000 issue for the same purpose.

Now Minnesota is talking of borrow

food at an impossibly low figure, or it

ENGLAND'S NAVY.

(Ohio State Journal.)

maintain her full navy and this action

league of peace. But that should not be

ship of peace to get around that ob

jection and permit Great Britain to

have her navy, for it can, if rightly

disposed of, be made to contribute an

mportant part to the league of peace

ertainly the league should not be de

eated by Britain's claim and we will

look to President Wilson to fit it in

appily to the main purpose, which is

a guarantee of the peace of the world.

The other three allied nations can see

that universal peace is encouraged by

eague of nations to preserve the peace.

of the world, and England's navy may

be made to prove consistent with that

idea. The English navy is an object of

BE FAIR TO THE LIVING.

(Philadelphia Record.)

lifetime, printed a handsome apology

or its misdeeds. Its belated tribute.

We are reminded of this episode by our

honorable

For Secretary Daniels: A tardy apol-

The secretary of the navy is not the

ogy for any mean things we may have

lay, the following retraction:

regret for its mistaken

After the death of Lincoln, Punch.

longing to the league.

Great Britain insists that she shall

is suggested as an obstacle to the

harm is done in their case.

of attention.

no display.

spluttering.

Why wait until a man is dead fore making an apology to him for calumny and defamation? To our contemporaries who have erred in their judgment of distinguished officials we suggest that the example of Life to be preferred to that of When people get angry because they

Baker, easily the best secretary of war

this country ever had during a great

NO SOLDIERS TO STAY IN FRANCE.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) Perhaps the Germans started the yarn with malevolent intent. If so, they succeeded in disturbing the peace of mind of a large number of Americans to be able to bring it back with me. who believed in its probability. We refer to statements that have persistently circulated ever since the first doughboys This feeling has had a lot to do with went across the seas that very many of them would marry French girls and reritating tip system. Many people give to redeem from the Huns. The argutips not because their time is so very ment was that France had been so deprecious, but merely so that they shall its manhood had been so largely destroyvastated by the evaders, the flowers of not have the humiliation of having to ed, that new blood would be wanted wait. And particularly if they can get there and American labor would be esspecially desired in rebuilding cities

and reconstructing industrial plants. The prospects never took on an indige tinge to those familiar with United States army regulations, nor to those Americans who were informed of labor conditions in France. In some special cases soldiers might be discharged from the service on foreign soil, but they would be very few. Hundreds of thousands of Asiatic and African laborers were imported by France before the were doing most of the "heavy work" behind the lines. A fair presumption It is a time for people to be consider was that they would remain after the ate, not to mind a few moments of cessation of hostilities and help in the rebuilding; they would be especially desirable on account of their meager wants and their willingness to work long hours for small pay. These considerations would make industrial employment in France unattractive to Americans. Still, we hear many persons here speculating on the number of Americans who will be lost forever to this country through having gone to Europe to fight for civilization. Well, if any are, they will go to France

of their own free will and at their own expense—if they can get passports. Secretary of War Baker yesterday the war is going to see a nation wide made an official statement which should settle the question of the solvania recently voted by a four to one diers staying in Europe. He said: "All officers and men whose homes are not in Europe must be returned to the United States for discharge from the

(Ohio State Journal.) are coming to realize that the old the-The world is looking to President Wilson to unite the world for an unbroken million or so a year for trunk line peace, now and for all time; and it is a fine reflection to know that his hear highways amounted to but little. Of beats in that direction and that he will course large sums were spent in local try to stampede all quibbles interposed to resist the great purpose. We are certaxation. But much of this money was tain President Wilson means this: That dribbled away in unscientific methods. Germany and military autocracy was We are in the position of a manufac- overcome by France, England. Italy and turer who suddenly awakes to the fact tions command the international situathe United States, and these four nathat his production is costing him very tion and upon that can be found a league of peace that will be invincible high, because his appliances are ansure his great influence will be use o that extent. objections, but they will not be potent on a farm the outlet of which is a in the ne wera that now dawns upon us Either the farmer has got to sell that breed racial habit to a realization of these high ideals

Spirit of the Press

That League of Nations. Will the British give up their substan ing humanity that it relieves and helps make a quick journey with produce to tial power to a league of nations? Will the nearest railroad station, the farm the French surrender their newly-re-No aristocratic society which one help get back quickly to the farm. A gained substantial power to a league of nations? We insist that neither will. could possibly join is worth so much farm in a good road district can be They may in semblance enter an arrangement, but we know that they will retain in some fashion the power and Even if every state should carry out the right to assert themselves and be belong to that great army of minister, good roads developments on the scale in themselves the defense of their own cherished nationality. Of all the great nations the United States alone enter this league with utter and complete reliance upon it. abandoning, in wealth. The producer who is not will this reliance, all its ideas of self-suf-Some people may feel that now the ing to spend 1 per cent of his capital ficiency. We cannot afford to go handnot afford to commit completely our interests to decisions of a league which may threaten the substance of American

existence.- Chicago Tribune. Passenger Steamships Needed. If the United States is going in for shipping it must go into it from every possible angle. It won't do to confine attention to the carrying of freight. England is on the ocean today with modern liners in the passenger service Of American-build there are four old-That's about all. True, have taken over a few German ships The fact remains that we have built nothing for many years and are build ing nothing now that can compare with modern liner for comfort of speed There should be a revision of plans by the Federal Shipping corporation and several great passenger liners should be constructed. Only by private manage ment can there be the competition that vill promise satisfactory results. Let the government sell or lease to private corporations, therefore, at rates that will make it possible to shippers to in-Let the strangling navigation laws of old be swept off the statute Give the American ship chance.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pointed Observations

Nothing looks more important and i

"George Washington passed the toons and the printed word, during his Azores at 1 o'clock." going east. Christopher Columbus, going West, was a no more important passing.-Philadelphia

With the saloon doomed, it might American weekly, Life, which, like most of the jokesmiths, has had its a had lifes for somebody with a gift that way to figure out something flings at Secretary Daniels. In its can meet to talk .- Marion Star.

Christmas number it seeks to make And still no word about Berstorff or among the gifts it would propose to von Papen, the genius who spoke of "those idiotic Yankees" - San Francisco place upon a national Christmas tree to some outstanding figures of the Chronicie.

Really there ought to be a home for and and indicent ruling heads in Europe. It looks as if in some cases it would be necessary for the women of only big man in public life to whom the family to take in washing. Los such an apology is due. Secretary Angeles Times

RETURN TO U.S. IS BIG **QUESTION WITH YANKS**

admit that they lied shamelessly about is when do we go back, for they have already realized what a paradise the good old U. S. A. is in comparison to France" wrote Private Wills J. Hang, Co. R. 114 Americal Co. R. 114 Americal Co. R. 115 American Co. R. 115 Americ just as it has with that of Washing-Co. B. 114 Ammunition Train in a letter to the Advocate in which he expresses his appreciation for his medal.

> day to receive through you one of Lick ing County's medals for the boys in ciation of it to the people, through your

I did not have the pleasure of leaving with Licking's boys, having left with Hamilton Co's, boys and as I had seen one of these service medals last year, admired it and rather longed for oneand finally it came. I surely like the design, think it very tasty and hope "I have been over here a little over two months, feeling fine and am now located in a part of France that is quite historic and from where quite a few books have been written. The scenery main in the country they would help is very pretty in places and would be very attractive to an American camera

man I am sure.

Our organization is billeted in this little village and as I have rode the trucks and hiked to quite a few villages in the surrounding country have kept my eyes and mind open to catch all I could of interest and hope to be able o repeat all I've seen and heard when

completed several centuries later. In this old church is a hand carved vory crucifix, the body of which is about 8 or 10 inches in length and all one piece save for the 2 arms. It is a times when help is short, and those United States entered the war and they in the 16th century and I was told it took 30 years to make it Well. I don' know about the 50 years but if the peo-

> In this church also is jewel decked patched silver case representing an arm holding a bible and in this case can be

One thing that strikes me is the holly

Well! as the French say-'La guerre a feenie' meaning the war is over. When we got the news we spent the remainder of the day purading, speaking and celebrating. Believe me the oys did some tall celebrating that night and were a little slow the next day. OUR PRESIDENT DEPENDED when do we go back for they have already realized what a paradise the good ready realized what a paradise the good old U.S. A. is in comparison to France. I doubt if we will be back by Christ nas so as my time is getting short I'll close by wishing all a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year."

TRAINING GOES ON THO' HOSTILITIES ARE ENDED

Corp. Paul M. Henry, Co. C. 116th high, because his appliances are antiquated. Spending a few dollars here with another war. That is the faith we have in President Wilner with another with a fund. . ing it off as their property, a rather and there does not remove the funda have in President Wilson and we are quartered in a French barracks and Of course, diplomacy same military training and discipline You can't produce food economically and national pride will rise up with has been continued as during the war. His letter reads
"I acknowledge the receipt of your

rough, sandy, muddy or rutty road. Civilized nations will stick together and letter of Oct. 28 and the bronze medal for which I thank you. I received them today.

no one from Newark since I left the U.S. I ran into Reber and Trost at Camp Humphreys and Trost left the States at the same time as I did, but track of him completely. course I run across a large number of

I wrote my father about my trip across the ocean and I heard that there vas an account of it in the paper. That is as near to the war as I have been and from the tide of events I think it is as much of it as I will see. may get an opportunity to see some of the country over which the war was fought. I have never been near the ing and I have been quartered in a

French barrack. The training of soldiers over here has in no way relaxed since the signing of the armistice. The French can't quite understand the American idea as they consider that the war is finished. I hope for a speedy and thorough conclusion of peace and an early re-

Webster Flag's daughter Nellie liv ng in Michigan will be buried here. Sergeant Russer Taggart of New Jersey arrived home the middle of the week with his discharge papers in his hip pocket. Taggart will go to Indiana his wife before he will again reopen his garage here on the junction of the Baltimore and National Pikes.

Mrs. Brown and Miss Dorthea Thompson were in Columbus Thursday. Helen Klinck and Grace Anderson vere in Newark Thursday. Ray Clark's family were in the county

eat Thursday. Bert White came in from his construction work on the Baltimore-Basil

school house Thursday Arthur Pryor of Virginia has sold his effects there and is moving his family and household goods to the farm form-Mr. Pryor is a brother of Rev. Freman a yor wetherist minister here and the son-in-law of Theodore B. Clark of this

Joe Rushon has shipped his eighth car load of sheep this winter. Joseph like his name sike of old is fast becoming a great sheep man.,
Mrs. Jessie Wells is in Columbus this

Mrs. Higgins of New Philadelphia formerly of Centerburg has been staying with her sister Mrs. John Day here the past three weeks during the illness of Mrs. Day. Mrs Higgins left for her iome Friday morning

Mrs. H. J. Guinsler left Friday for visit with her people in Crooksville. Frank Sharp of Marengo is here doing extensive decorating at the hence . L. O. Anderson.

The butcher shop of Reelhorn and Co was broken into Thursday night and relieved of a summiner of pennice from: the morey drawer as well as a are supply of ment The on vas done by man in this book and cordies it in sers leaving the same class to the as the Harris store burglary a fe

Malled Milk was originated by Her lick. Avoid imitations and substitutes if

"Now the blg question with the boys other without having in one's self the seeds of baseness the party is accused of.—Stanishus, The Impudent Dunce. The teacher of rude William Hutt

The letter reads "Was very pleasantly surprised to service and I wish to express my appre-

get back. At one village we hiked to of historic

fame is an old church that King Arthur founded in the 7th century and was

ple over here were slower in those days than they are now-it probably

seen through a glass covered space the forearm lure of King Arthur who died in the 7th century. In another village I saw an old build-

ing supposed to be over 700 years old. for it grows along the fences and almost its red berries. It always makes me think of Christmas. Mistletoe also is to be found most anywhere growing on

possible to suspect an-

says:--Little Nuncy

see me t'other mornin', which she

likes offle well to

drop in .on bakin'

tellin' me about

reel stylish woman

from the city which

Was a-visitin' bere

today an' which she

"I heerd Mrs. Zeen

say that woman

was a-wearin' half-

mournin'." she says. "Why would

"Was some of her

wear

Ca'line."

mournin'.'

A few mornings ago he

saw. "Aunt ne." she says.

She was a-

Yantz was

Does not know what to do:

Ca'line?" she says. "Was some friends half-dead?" says she.

thusiasm.

Simply Had to Cheer.

Professor Zeublin has a young son

who has inherited his father's quick

the night, not only transforming an

already beautiful world into fairyland.

but also suggesting to the boy-mind en-

the neighboring hills. He drew a deep

up his voice and shouted, "Three cheers for God!"

Family Feeling.

Prince Henry says he will continue to recognize Wilhelm as the head of the Hohenzollern family. What do you

think of that-his family still speaks

or hangs separately is a matter of small

to him:-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

moment to the general public.

ticing possibilities not unconnected with

sense of appreciation and unfailing en-

iwakened in his Massichusetts

Aunt Ca'line

The boy is very backward, but

Sounds Reasonable.

An Electric Coffee Percolator

To Electra.

I might grow proud the while.

-Robert Herrick.

I dare not ask a kiss

Only to kiss that air

Ah, poet-lover, how We sadly envy you! Her kisses were immune,

Without imperilment,

To even Kiss the air.

Mother's happy, bless her soul.

She's ordered up a ton of coal

She didn't have the flu.

We watch our sweethearts pass,

And know we do not dare,

She's looking mighty pleasant;

For Father's Christmas present.

It's to be hoped they'll both be glad.

And happy as two crickets, For she won't have a thing on Dad,

He's bought her some milk tickets.

Did You Know That the water chestnut is extensive

chestnuts are the edible tubers of a

plant of the bulrush family and are cul

tivated in tanks very abundantly sup-

Thanksgiving.

now from substitutes be made,

Although the humble chicken may a

Yet since the glowing news came of the valor of the Yanks.

Since our noble army won renown in

And thru brave heroic service brought

We are not a goin' to grumble or com-

turkey masquerade,

lands across the sea.

to us the victory.

plied with manure.

to find that a light snow had fallen in Though mince and pumpkin pies may

breath of satisfaction and then lifted we're very sure this holiday will be up his voice and shouted, "Three cheers observed with thanks.

used as a food in China? Water

I dare not beg a smile,

Lest having that or this,

No. no, the utmost share

Of my desire shall be,

That lately kissed thee.

makes the most delicious coffee right on the table. Just turn on the current and in a few moments the perfect coffee will be ready. Come and have a cup with us. And while here we will take great pleasure in showing you many other elec trical things that make housekeeping a joy and life much more worth

PASSMAN THE ELECTRICIAN

53 HUDSON AVE.

NEWS IN THE WANT COLUMNS FOR YOU TONIGHT

plain about the fare, Whether the family hangs together For the very simple reason that our rhangs separately is a matter of small hearts are, "over there." GET RID OF YOUR

Bliss Native Herb Tablets are without a doubt the best medicine for rheumatism I ever used." S. W. Mills, East Lynn, W. Va. "I am strong and healthy at-sev enty-four, thanks to Bliss Native Herb Tablets."—S. C. Martin, Stev-

ensburg, Va. **Bliss Native Herb Tablets**

for over thirty years have relieved thousands of suiferers from rheu-

Good Taste Recommends Selecting HAYNES BROS.

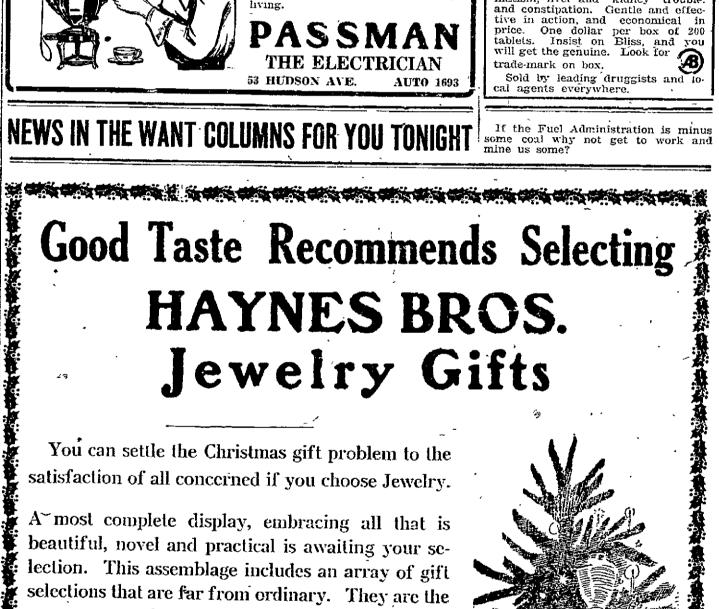
You can settle the Christmas gift problem to the satisfaction of all concerned if you choose Jewelry.

A most complete display, embracing all that is beautiful, novel and practical is awaiting your selection. This assemblage includes an array of gift selections that are far from ordinary. They are the very essence of artistic beauty.

You will find that these displays are priced at a very low figure considering the quality. Before you decide on that Christmas gift for your wife, your friend, your sweetheart, come in and sectour stock.

Diamond Rings.....\$12.50 to \$400.00 Watches \$ 2.50 to \$ 75.00 Wrist Watches \$15.00 to \$ 65.00 Lavallieres \$ 2.50 to \$135.00 Fobs \$ 2.50 to \$ 10.00 Scarf Pins 75e to \$ 50.00 Chains \$ 1.50 to \$ 25.00 Foundain Pens \$ 1.00 to \$ 12.00 Signet Rings\$2.50 to \$18.00 Emblem Rings . . . \$8.50 to \$35.00 Stone Set Rings. . \$2.50 to \$18.00

Kodaks \$2.00 to \$65.00



I will be the selection of the second by the me they are selected the second of the se

Do your shopping before noon

Do you ever feel "all tuckered out" --hardly able to drag one foot after son Waldo, who has so many warm friends in Granville and Denison, will stop here for a few hours at least, en route to his parents in Chicago. He route to his parents in Chicago. He That's when you feel more like has been cited for valor; brought down in aerial combat; wounded in six biting people than smiling at them.

How do you suppose salespeople feel late in the afternoon? Thay have been on their feet all day, trying their darndest to smile and look pleasant. What would you do?

The Evelyn Graham W. C. T. U. will street. meet at the home of Mrs. Elroy Moore, Miss Carrie Gebhart was called noon at 2 o'clock. ى ئۆر ئۆن

de Sales church on Sunday announcing; the approaching marriage of Miss Pearl Haycook and Mr. Lawrence Prior. The wedding will take place this month.

Rowlamt-Snelling.

The marriage of Mrs. Nettie Snelling and Mr. John W. Rowland took place at the parsonage of the Woodside Pressure American Staturday in Columbus, and Saturday in Columbus, and Saturday in Columbus, and Saturday evening they attended the byterian church, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. D. A. Green officiating.

The bridegroom is an employe of the Jewett Car company and with his bride will be at home in 237 North Eleventh

street after December 18.
Snelling-Mount.

Miss Martha Mary Mount, and Mr. Charles E. Snelling was solemnized at in Akron.

the home of the minister Rev. D. A. Major Frederick H. Bockoven, stadreene of the Woodside Presbyterian tioned at the army post at El Paso, church. They were unattended.

Tex., arrived Monday to spend a 15-

George Wolf, in Boyleston avenue: The received many beautiful presents. Music furnished the diversion of the evening and supper was served in picnic

style.

Those present were: Misses Jeanne
Humphreviille, Zelma Helsley, Edith
Hague, Vera Milbaugh, Pearl Calebaugh, Alice Woodruff, Esther Wolf, Evelyn Einger, Elsie Milbaugh and erson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Huggins, Mrs. J. P. Wolf, Mrs. Della Crozier, Clarence Crozier, Mrs. George Wolf, and Mrs. Guy Fisher. Marjory Huggins; Mrs. Herman Dick

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Aurilla Stadden of Hudson avenue, who has been ill of influenza, is slightly improved. Charles Petty, who was honorably discharged from Camp Sherman, is back to his old job at the Fred C.

Boyer barber shop. Miss Florence Thompson arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Z. S. Forry, West Locust street. She is attending school at Sea

Pine, Brester, Mass. Gerald Smith, son of W. H. Smith, who attended Des Moines college, Des-Moines, Ia., is visiting his home here. Deputy State Fire Marshal John

Baird went to Utica this morning to in-

spect property. Benjamin Gerber, who has been serving in the radio department of the ville Cuorier-Journal.

navy at Norfolk, Va., has been honor ably discharged and returned to his

Harry Worley was taken from the City hospital in the Bradley ambulance to his home in the rear of 60 East Main

East Church street, Tuesday after Marietta by the illness of her sister and niece.

Mark Richards of Zanesville, is the Bans were published at St. Francis guest of Floyd Kear.

Sales church on Sunday aunouncing Ralph L. Lapham of Chicago, has returned home after spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Hoffman of Elemwood avenue, and other

relatives here.
Miss Lottie Linden and her guest,

Masonic dance. Misses Marie Scott and Thelma Borroway spent Saturday in Wheeling, W.

Mrs. William Bieber has returned to her home in this city after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Foster Kackley of Columbus: On Saturday evening the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Leonard of West Miss Martha Mary Mount, and Mr. Church street, is spending ar few days Miss Elizabeth Leonard of West

Greene of the Woodside Presbyterian church. They were unattended.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mount of Alexandria and has been living with her sister, in Eddy street. She has been active in church work. Mr. Snelling is employed by the Wehrle company.

They will be at home in 155 Moull street, after December 20.

The Queen Esther Society of the East Main M. E. church had their Annual Winter Pienic at the home of Mrs. George Wolf, in Boyleston avenue: The

From Advocate, December 16, 1893.
Mrs. Maimes of Somerset died at the pichic was planned in the form of a age of 99. She was the grandmother surprise shower for Mrs. Wolf and she of Mr. Charles W. Maines of this city. from a business trip to Illinois. S. H. Layton is here from Jackson-

15 YEARS AGO. From Advocate, December 16, 1903. Mr. L. B. Wilson is quite ill at his nome on Granville street. Herman Lugenbeal of near Zanesville, has accepted a position with the A. H. Heisey company.

Judge J. M. Swartz went to Akron oday to try a will case. Mrs. Henrietta Belt, aged 76, died at the home of her son at 2 o'clock

Every Day Etiquetle

"I am going to be married in a traveling suit, should I wear my hat and gloves during the ceremony?" asked young bride to be.

"If the marriage is to be in your own home, then you should not wear your hat, coat or gloves, but if it is to be at the parsonage or church it s quite the right thing to wear them, replied her young married friend.

Old Adage Doesn't Work. All the world loves a lover. Yah. Her mother hates me, her father says I'm a dub and the florist won't trust me for any more flowers.-Louis

HEINRICHS, AIR BATTLER IS FREE

Cable Received From Waldo Heinrichs Declares He's Return Soon.

Mrs. J. Heinrichs, December 9:
"Liberated November 17th, Feeling line; proceeding to Vichy Base hosfore long. Merry Christmas."-Waldo. Mrs. Heinrichs predicts that their places; kept in a German prison camp hospital for two months, and in a base hospital in France for further treat-

In the Advocate's casualty list for Saturday appeared the name of Sergeant Arthur C. Wickenden of Toledo, severely wounded. He is now in a hospital in France receiving treatment for a bad wound in the thigh, involving the sciatic nerve. Sergeant Wicken-den belonged to the Denison class of those early to enlist for Y. M. C. A. work in France. He hastened home, however to enlist for active service. and was in the last big drive when wounded.

The flu seems to be abating in Charles C. Buker, an action brought Granville, not many new cases being for divorce and alimony, an order was reported and those now under the made by the court that the defendant doctor's care were reported at the Kappay the sum of \$8, by monthly, and at pa Phi hospital on Saturday. Today torney fee. Custody of minor child the five convalescents remaining will was given temporarily to the plaintiff, be placed in comfortable quarters on the campus until well enough to go when the custody is given to defendant. In the matter of Albert Huston's eschered. Mineteen girls have been to and W. The Huston vs. Fillery Old. closed., Nineteen girls have been tate and W. T. Huston vs. Ellen Old-cared for in that improvised hospital, aker, a partition case. Assignment for all of whom, save the above mentioned hearing Friday next. five, are nicely recovered, and able to

The Kappa Phi Christmas party was of alimony. Assigned for hearing on held at the home of Mrs. Darrow Friday morning.

day evening. Dinner was served at 6 Charles H. Hartman vs. B. & O. R. R. o'clock with covers laid for twenty. Co., a suit for damages for personal in and at 7 o'clock the Christmas tree juries. Motion to petition sustained was disclosed bearing gifts from the members present, to "the house," a charming custom, charmingly ob-

gineers.

Fred Sheldon, who was with an artillery battery in the last drive "over there", wrote a card to his aunt, Miss safe and well

Lieut. J. H. Sutton of Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., is visiting his Sigma Chilbrothers for a few days. Beta Theta Pi had as week-end guests Homer Wickenden of Camp Sherman and Frank Pease of Cleve

Clifford Lewis of New Philadelphia has come to the rescue of W. P. Ullman, the only and overworked druggist of the village, and will help with the unprecedented rush of business brought on by the flu, Christmas buy-

in January.

John Rose is at home again from Camp Sherman with an honorable dis
the club close to the ball, plants to play to the wrists, and endeavor to attain an easy and graceful style.

Standing as described, clubs held at the left hand. charge from service.

James Carmichael. James Carmichael, aged 47, died Sunday evening at the home of his brother, Carmichael of the Rocky Fork road. Death was due to influenza followed by pneumonia. Two brothers and one sister survive: Mrs. Braden Shannon of Mary Ann township, Amzi and Harvey Carmichael, who is also critically ill with pneumonia. Funeral arrangements have not been

Mrs. Lavina Snelling. Mrs. Lavina Lamp Snelling, age 86 vidow of the late William B. Snelling, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Hattie M. Parr. 386 National Drive The funeral will be held at the home Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Fairmount cemetery. The family requests that friends omit flow-

L. R. Adams.

S. W. Adams of Vine street, was called to Trinway. Sunday afternoon, by the death of his father, L. B. Adams. Death was caused by infirmities of old the deceased being 92 years of He was a rural mail-carrier and worked up until six months ago when he became ill. His wife, two sons and one daughter: Roy of Canton, Mrs. Charles DeWalt of Delaware, a brother and sister and two grandsons survive.

Hold Funeral Today. Funeral services for Richard Clark. son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clark of Gay street, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home. Burial was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to thank our friends and neighbors and all those who assisted us during the illness and at the death of Mrs. Helen Croke. Especially do we thank Father Watterson for his com-forting words, and Criss Bros. for their services; we also express thanks for the eautiful floral offerings. James Hussion.

Brothers and Sisters.

Our Boys and Girls

Don't let your children get into the habit of slovenly speech. Take the pains to encourage them to say just what they mean in the most expressive words that can be found. When they tell you what they have been doing during the day, praise the one who tells her little tale the most simply and clearly with all of the facts in their

When a glaringly unsuitable word is used, take the opportunity to speak about it at once and suggest a better one for the child to use. There will be no need to mag at the children on such points as these, as they will be only thank you when they have grown up. It is by no means uncommon to hear handers they kin even make sudden a child singing to himself over his play, adversity feel like ther glad t' meet or shouting as he runs about the yard, him.

and to discover that his songs or shouts consist of nothing but some uncom-prehended words which he has picked up for the mere joy of hearing the roll-

Common Pleas Court. Feeling Fine and Will In common pleas court decrees of divorce were cranted as follows: William vorce were granted as follows: William M. Tippy vs. Amanda Tippy, decree of divorce granted to plaintiff on (Special to the Advocate.)

Granville, Dec. 16.—The following discrete was received by Rev. and decree. Mattie Forsythe vs. Homer Forsythe, same decree. Laura Roney temporary alimony allowing plaintiff of \$5 and \$5 per week for support of child

> Marriage License. John W. Rowland, a carpenter and Mrs. Nettie Snelling, both of this city. Rev. D. A. Green named to efficiate.

Real Estate Transfers. Clarence L. Benner to Grace C. Swick 100 acres in Mary Ann township,

Faye S. Gutridge to Joseph N. Gutridge, one acre in Franklin township, \$1, etc. John O. Jones to George T. Tavener, lot 15 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company's Hudson place

addition, \$1, etc.
Margaret Cully to John Price, lot: 13, 14 and 15, Hebron. O., \$365. John Heiginhötham to John H. Larra bec, 40 acres in Mary Ann township

Grover C. Swick to Clarence Q. Ben ner, lot 326 in Tallmadge Place Addi

Common Pleas Court. In the case of Florence Euker vs Charles C. Buker, an action brough

Neva Bishop vs. Arthur Bishop. A complaint in contempt for non-payment

served.

Mrs. E. P. Cook has had encouraging deceased vs. Allison DeFrance, et al. Decree sustained by the court construing in France with a company of enling the will of the late Wm. DeFrance. Notice given of appeal and bond fixed and testament of William DeFrance at \$100.

Stephen Bolot, by his friend, Cle ment Bobot vs. the P. C. C. & St. L. Clara Sheldon, on "the day the last Ry. Co., a suit for damages for personal gun was fired," saying that he was injuries. Motion to petition sustained. The court will take up the motion and demurrer list next Monday morn-

Milady's Boudoir

Indian Club Exercise.

Indian clubs are inexpensive, require no special rope of fastening, can be kept at hand for use at any time, can be easily carried when traveling and are one of the best means of expensive or the best means of the bes Lieut. Herman G. Spencer, son of ercising for beauty and health. Get Prof. B. Spencer has received his discharge from Camp Taylor, Ky., and cleare from Camp Taylor, Ky., and clear the results to restrict the restrict to restrict the restri expects to re-enter Denison next term.

John Early, who has been discharged from Camp Sherman, is among the love who are a smooth to the floor and slightly specified and from Camp Sherman, is among the separated, and grisp the handles of the club close to the ball, giving full

sides, begin by elevating the left hand until it touches a little above the head, then drop the club and allow it to lescribe a circle at the back. When the club starts to circle, give it a twirl and the momentum of its weight will zarry it around. At the completion of the circle, give the wrist a twirl and bring it over the shoulder, resuming first position and bringing the clubs in front of the chest.

The next exercise is intended to overcome the stiff and awkward conditien of the wrists which is so much n evidence. Standing with clubs held at the sides, the arms are raised and extended outward in front of the chest as far as possible, arms crossed and palms turned outward. Raise the clubs slowly to arms length, letting them hang over the shoulders. is a simple and light exercise and is of great benefit in strengthening and developing wrists, arms, neck and shoulders.

WILL SPEAK AT PARIS CITY HALL

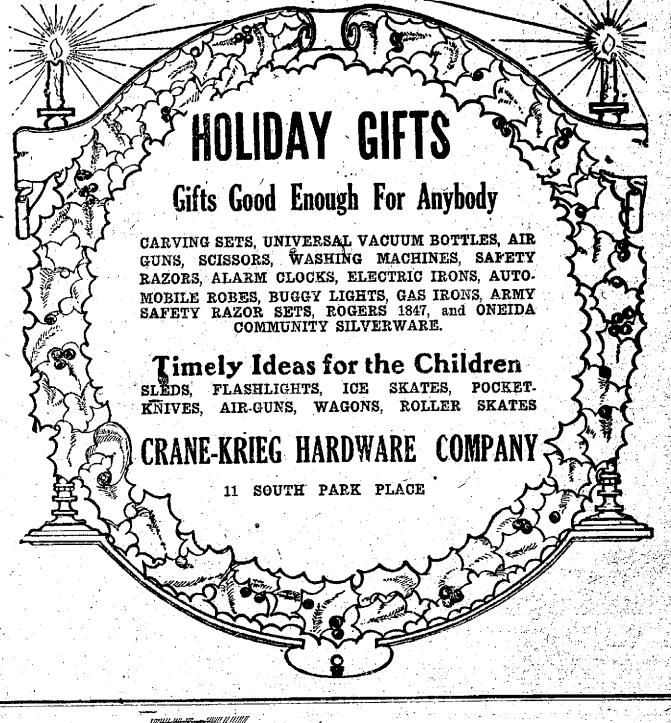
Paris, Dec. 16.—President Poincare will go to the Murat residence at 2:45 o'clock to conduct President Wilson to the city hall where ceremonies will take place. The speechmaking will occur in the great inner court yard of the city hall which has been covered over for the occassion and decorated with flags and bunting. After the ex-change of addresses Mr. Wilson will go through the corridor and up the stairs to the first floor buffet where luncheon will be served. On the way to the buffet the party will pass through the salous where guests of the day will be grouped.

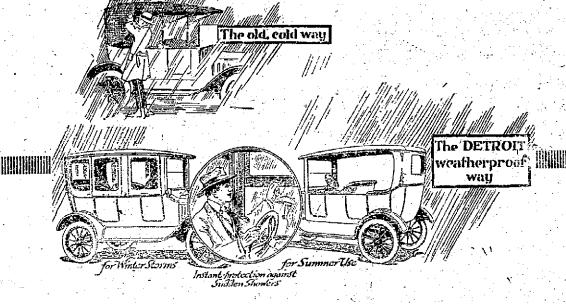
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LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking county, ss., m the Property Court. .Ira M. Phillips as executor of the last end of lot No. 75 m said Cur of Newdarersed. Plantin

New Arroy, Chirles William Brown, whose place of residence as in the City.

denne is 366 10 st lefferem street in now deceased, and whose said unknown in the Probate Court of Lacking county.

heirs lives at 4027 Cah street. San Ober June 12, 1883. A. Barker, deceased filed his petition her extree and the above named per presumably on announcement of the in the Probate court of Licking county. Ohio, alleging that the personal extree her definite and it have been made to reversal but this was soon more of said decedent is insufficient to prevertise and it has been made than recovered. Shappings and steels the debts and locative and seeds of that they and it are required to answer. the administration of the estate of the oner before the 16th of February A. D. said Mary A. Earker and that she died 1314 saig many A. Hither and that she old seed and the following that As executor of the host will and testate situated in the As executor of the host will and testate teports of fresh disturbances in that the following the followi County of Licking and in the State of ment of Mary A. Barker, deceased, and recorded in Volume 125 of the deed. By Jones & Jones, his attorneys. records of Licking county. Ohio, at page

Ohio and in the City of Newark and bounded and described as follows: Being forty (40) feet off the west and Finding as executor of the first period forty (40) feet on Main will and test ment of Mary A. Barker, period and running northerly paralleled The Windows and Vestry of Trinity the 1.96 feet, and being the same real ket 25c lower, choice lambs 14.50 & 14.75; Church, Negark, Ohio, et al., de estate conveyed to one Islane Williams foldard.

St. James Protestant Episcopal dated April 16, 1-63 and being the same church of Atlantic City which is to real estate conveyed to the said Mary cated in Atlantic City in the State of A thirter (formerly Mary Williams) by New Jerrey, Churles William Brown, the following virious deeds towit: 19 I of Issure Williams and Sarah of New York in the State of New York, Williams his wife, dated September 1, and John Williams, whose place of rest, 1873, and recorded in Volume 198 of the sivel records of Licking county. the City of Clinton and State of Miss. Chip. at 1982 225, deel of John Early and Harry H. Earley whose place and Ellen Earl, deted July 11, 1963 and sour, and marry M. Earley whose place and when war, reded July 11, 163 and of residence is 1157 Union at app. 114, recorded in Volume 125 of the deed timere. Maryanal, William D. 1744. Trendered bleshing county. Olio at page whose place of residence is 5.7 West 52, deed of Thomas Jones and Elizabeth 142nd street. New Yorl Ch. 1144 July Jones, his wife, diffed July 16, 1882, unknown hoirs of Nellie Early, vioce 2.6, and by the last will and test mentioned name as pulknown but voltant.

Diego, Colifornia, will take notice that The program of the petition is that the first helf hour of tedar's stock mar on the 9th day of November, 1918, the literary he sold to pay the debte and bet, popular issues of these groups undersigned from M. Phillips as executor; if the of the said Mary A. Parker gaining from 1-1-2 to 4 points. Ar last will and testiment of Mira and the courses of administration of early drive against Studelaber, based

By Jones & Jones, his attorneys.

11-11-Monet

Postmaster General Burlcharge of only \$1.50 in-stead of \$5 for making vacant premises connection when the telephone of a for-mer subscriber has not been in tubs, 56@71 1-2e; do nounds prints one cent more; fancy drug 52@57e;

There are other certain oleo made of animal oil, high grade, natural color, 33c; white high grade actural color, 33c; white high grade 33c; low grade 28 1.2c; party 27c; bakeall 26 1.2c solid basis der which are too numerous der which are too numerous twins and flats 30% ite. brick fancy, 36% 37; Swiss fancy 50% 11c; limburger be explained to those inter- 28@30c. ested upon application to 67c; cold storage 52@54c. the manager's office.

made possible by the cessa-tion of hostilities and a pos-Rabbits, common 3.50@125; jacks 4.50 tion of hostilities and a possibility of the employment of labor and material for hundred pounds in sacks, jobbing. which conservation is not as Sweet potatoes. Jerseys in hampers necessary at this time as it has been in the past. Subscribers who decided not to have telephones installed firsts 61c; ordinary firsts 55@57c; at mark cases included 57060c. or moved on account of the Potatoes, steady; receipts 106 cars expense incurred, can be winnesota. Michigan and Wisco bulk 1.50@1 65; do sacks 1.60@1.65. now taken care of at these new rates, if application is made for the same.

12-9-11-13-16

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati, Dec. 16.—Hogs, receipts 670, strong, selected heavy shippers 17.40: good to choice packers and butch-

rs 17.40; stags 10@13. Catt'e, receipts 3200, shippers 12@ 16 25; butchers steers extra 13.25@14.25; good to choice 11@13.25, common to fair heifers extra 10.50@12.25. ulves, steady, extra 18@18.50; fair to good 15@18; common and large 6@14. Sheep, receipts 100, steady, extra 8@ 8.50; good to choice 7@8; common to fair 3.70@6, lambs, steady, extra 13.50 @14, good to choice 13@1350; common o fair \$@12.50.

East Buffato Live Stock.
East Buffato Dec. 16.—Cattle, receipts 5300, good steady; common lower;
prime steers 17@17.50; shipping steers 16@16.50; butchers 11@16; yearlings 12 @18, heifers 10@13, cows 4.50@11; buils 7611; stockers and feeders 7611; fresh cows and springers \$656145 Calvesteccints 1305, market steady 5619.50.

Hegs, receipts 21,000, steady; heavy mixed and yorkers 17 50; light yorkers and pigs 16.50; roughs 12@16.80; stags Sheep and lambs, receipts 8,000, market lower: lambs 9@15.75; rearlings 7 @11; wethers 7@10; ewes 4@8.50; mixed

sheep 9@9.50. Pittsburgh Live Stock. Patsburgh. Dec. 16.—Cattle receipts 3.100. market lower; steers 16.25@17.25

heifers 10@11 50: cows 8@10. Hogs. receipts 23.000, market steady Heavies and haevy yorkers 17.65; light yorkers 15.75@16.06; pigs 15.00@15.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2500, mar tet steady: top sheep 10; top lambs 15.50 Calves, receipts 600, market higher; op 19.50.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago. Dec. 16.-(I'. S. Bureau of narkets).—Hogs. receipts 64,000, mar tet steady to a shade lower than Saturdays' average; heavy butcher grades Of Sales 17.35@17.60 butchers 17.50@17.79; hght 16.75@17.50 packing 16.75@17.40; throwouts 15.75@ 16.75: pigs. good to choice 146:15.50. Cattle, receipts 29,000, beef and butch er cattle strong; mostly 15 to 25c higher; calves 25c lower; good feeders strong; others slow. Beef cattle good, choice and prime 15.40@19.75; common and medium 9.50@15.40. Butcher stock. ows and heifers 6.85@14.25; canners and cutters 6.25 @ 6.85. Stockers and ceders good, choice and fancy 10.25@ 13.50: inferior common and medium 7.25 9 19.25. Veal calves good and choice 15.75@16.25. Western range beef steers 14.25@17.50; cows and heifers 7.75@

Sheep, receipts 23,000, market opened slow to 25c lower; lambs weak. Lambs, choice and prime 14,75@15; medium and coed 13.59@14.75; culls and common 150@12; ewes, choice and prime 9@9,50

nedium and good 7.75@9; culls 49 6.75. Cleveland Live Stock. Cleveland, Dec. 16.—Cattle, receipts 2,666, market 256/40c lower. Calves, receipts 866, market \$1 lower; good to siren 89 \$.50. Hors, receipts 20,000; 10,000 unsold; mixed 17,60; pigs and lights 16, roughs 1425; stags 12.

Toledo Hay and Grain. Toledo, Dec. 16.—Closing: Corn, 1.50. Oats, 75c

Burley, 1.42. is c. 1.62 1 2. Clover, cash 25,60; Dec. 25,60; Jan. 3,75; Feb. 15,90; Mar. 25,75. Alsike, cash 19.75; Dec. 19.75; Mar

Tunothy, old 5:15; new 5:25; 10cc 5:25 Jan. 530; May 5,35.

Wall Street. New York Dec. 16.—Oils and motors d the list to higher quotations in the

irregular and utilities pressed to further Diogenite. country was the one interesting feature of the stagnant forencon. Other oils, notably Royal Dutch and Pan-American pfeterred, increased their gains, but United States steel and shippings eased fractionally. Utah copper was singled out by the shorts, losing almost two points before rallying moderately and American telephone and Peoples Gas were among the heavest utilities. The only noteworthy movement in ralls was a two point gain by Cantdan Pacific.

Chicago Grain, Chicago, Dec. 10 Corn displayed considerable weakness today. Selling howeson, now that the war is ever, was not aggressive, and opening over, has issued an order 1-de advance, with January 1.35 1-4 to effective at once, that a charge of only \$3.50 instead of \$5 shall be made for installing a telephone and a charge of only \$1.50 instead of \$5 shall be made for installing a telephone and a charge of only \$1.50 in the charge o

imum allowance for one day.

darry roll 51@55c; packing stock 35@

6 1.2c solid basis.

Eggs./strictly fresh 7le; board price Poultry, live fowls heavy 27@28c; the fowls and springers 20@23c; light fowls These reductions are spring chickens 266 276, ducks, white

@5.50 a dozen.
Potutoes. Colorados 240@2.50; Ohio

Chicago Produce. Dec. 16. — Sutter. firm: Chicago. creamery 54@67 1-2c.
Eggs. higher, receipts 2.388 cases Poutry, alive, steady fowls 19 1-2@ 25c; springs 24c; turkeys 29c.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 16—Closing: Corn. Jan 1.34 7 8; May 1.34 7-8. Oats, Jan. 71 5-8c; May 71 3-4c. Pork, Jan. 46.85; May 43.35. Lard, Jan. 25.00; May 24.82. Rubs, Jan. 24.72; May 24.17.

New York Stock List. New York, Dec. 16.—Last Sale: American Seet Sugar 63 1-2. American Can., 45 1-2 American Smelting & Refining, 82 5-8. Anaconda Copper, 65 1-4. Atchison 93. Baldwin Locomotive 75 1-2. Baltimore & Ohio: 54 14. Bihelehem Steel B. Ex. Div. 63 3-4 Canadian Pacifice, 160 1-8. Cenrial Leather, 62 1 2. Chesapeake & Ohio, 56 3-4. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, 45. Corn Products, 47 3-4. Crucible Steel, 57 1-2.

Cuba Cane Sugar, 31. Erie. 18 General Motors, 129-Great Northern (pfd), 977-8. Int. Mer. Marine, 114. Kennecott Copper. 34 3 8. Maxwell Motor Co. 29 344 New York Central 376 3-4. Ohio Cities Gas, 43. Pennsylvania, 46 3.8. Reading, 8438.

Southern Pacific 101 7-8 Southern Railway 30,12. Studebaker 52, 3-4. Union Pacific 129, 1-2. United States Steel 96 3-4. Willys Overland 25 7-8. Norfolk & We. ern 106P. Mexican Peraleum 166 1 2. Texas Co. 189 1 2. A. T. & T. 101 7-8.

Smashing All Records.

The knell of such musical German propaganda as "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Deutschland Uber Alles" was sounded the other day when more than 1,500 phonograph records embracing these and similar airs were destroyed by a committee of women acting under the auspices of the National Phonograph Records Recruiting corps. The records were reduced to fragments with hammers at the corps headquarters. Aside from ridding the country of all German records that savor of propaganda, the primal purpose of the organization is the gathering up of all "slacker records" in the country for the entertainment of American boys in the front-line trenches. To this end a slacker drive for records will be launched next week .-- New York Sun.

Would We Hesitate.

To many, perhaps, to most of us, saving in these times of high prices is difficult, and to get, the money for a bond may mean some deprivation. So It is when some dear member of the family is sick unto death and the expense of medical advice and surgical skill and care is mounting to figures that it seems as if we could never meet. Do we hesitate? No; we pledge the last dollar and are glad to do it. How should we feel five years from now if we were to have locked in our hearts the knowledge that our mother country perished because we withheld the things that would have sustained her strength when she was fighting the powers of death and darkness?-Youth's Companion.

Practical Jimmy.

My little cousin went away with his mother to visit his must in the country. His mother went in fear and trembling at the thought of how he would misbehave. But to her surprise he was angelic during the whole visit-always did as he was told and never mishehaved. As soon as he entered his own home, however, he was his natural self Licking County, ss: acain.

"Why. Jimmy," she said, "you were so good while you were away, why do you start acting hadly now?" "What's home for ?" asked Jimmy .-Chicago Tribune.

Slow Pay. Emersonian-Do you believe in the law of compensation. Poor Man-I do: but I am also convinced of the law's delay.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

There will be no solicitation for Red Cross memberships in Newark or Licking county during the Christmas enrollment campaign, which is being conducted in most communities.

In a statement issued today the Licking county chapter of the Red Cross announces that as the funds from the war chest cover all the requirements of the Red Cross, no solicitation of mem-bers will be made. This action conforms with the promise made at the time that there would be no solicitation of funds for any purpose. Subscribers to the war chest fund

become automatically members of the Red Cross and presentation of the treasurer's receipt for whole or part payment of the pledge is sufficient to Red Cross button for 1919, and Red Cross seals.

Those who did not contribute to the

war chest may become members upon the payment of \$1, and will like wise receive buttons and seals.

POPE MAY ABANDON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Rome. Saturday. Dec. 14.-That Pope Benedict is prepared to abandon a custom of nearly half a century and ne longer consider himself bound to remain within the grounds of the vati- two minutes walk from square. can is the firm belief in several circles quire: 69 East Church. here. Many incidents recently have led public opinion toward this behef. No nontiff has left the vatican since 1871, as a protest against the occupation of Rome by the Italian government.

Reports that the pope would leave the vatican grounds have appeared many times since the pope lost his temporal power. During the reign of Pope Renedict the question was brought up first last June when the valuan issued a denial to a report in Spanish newspapers that the would leave Rome for Spain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Canton, Dec. 16 .- Police are probing the third tatal shooting to occur in the city in four days.

Joe Brunski, 50, a Pole, was found dead resterday morning along a track of the Pennsylvania railroad pany. Brunski was killed by a bullet which entered the left side below the Dominick Ferrelli is now in the

county jail for the confessed murder several days ago of Rock Patrelli, also an iltalian. John Threat, negro night watchmar at a local iron company, was found shot to death at the plant late Satur-

4 TRANSPORTS SAIL

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec., 16.-The war department announced today the sailing mond with returning American troops Aboard the Manchurn are the 116th Address Box 6018 care Advocate and 117th field artillery, headquarters 56th field artillery brigade, 106th ammunition train, headquarters 62nd infantry brigade, training cadres from the 31st division and 966 sick and wounded.

GLASS SWORN IN AS

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 16.—Carter Glass

of Virginia, was sworn in today as secretary of the treasury in presence of premium. We also want 500 turkeys, the Virginia delegation in congress and 200 geese and 300 ducks, to be shipped a group of government officials. oath was administered by Judge James and we will contract all the poultry you hay, of Virginia, of the court of claims, have. The Providence Live Poultry Co., for many years a colleague of Glass in the house.

NEGRO SOLDIER HANGED BEATS DEPUTY SHERIFF

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Hickman, Ky., Dec. 16.—Charles Lewis, a discharged negro soldier, who Hickman. is alleged to have besten Deputy Sherif Al Thomas when the latter attempted Eight-room brick house, electric lights to arrest him yesterday, was hanged here today by a mob of masked men. Lewis was charged with having up and robbed several other

MATCHES IGNITE CURTAINS. The Central fire department was call ed to Eleventh and West Church streets. Sunday morning, where children had set fire to a curtain while playing with matches. The blaze was extinguished before the department arrived.

Novel Contribution Box. A Minnesota man has invented a novel contribution box for churches. If a person drops in a quarter or more there is silence; if he contributes a

dime a bell rings; a nickel sounds a whistle. If an unfortunate pretends to be asleep when the box is passed. It wakens him with a watchman's rattle. It is said that a Nebraska man has perfected an invention which enables the user of a party telephone to identify any other subscriber who may be listening to his conversation. Even the milder transgressions are becoming impossible.

Don't try to relieve the coal situaion by spouting bot nir. It won't keep your house may wanted.

LEGAL NOTICE OF ACCOUNT FILED. The State of Ohio.

Probate Court. Notice is hereby given that the fel wing account has been filed in the Probate Court of Licking county, O. and is pending for hearing and settle

By the executor of Edson Pound. Said account will be for hearing on saturday, January 4, A. D. 1919, at 9 account can file exceptions therete on \$1 to \$100 fine. before said Saturday, January 4, A. 1) 1919. ROBBINS HUNTER. Prebate Judge, Licking County, O. 12-16-18-mon3t

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Good 5-room house near Helsey factory; also barn, Owen A. Nash, Lain sing block,

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B. & O. shops, gas, fine well and cistern, garden space, \$10.00. Bell phone

Five-room house, 131 S. Fifth street: gas for heat and light. Auto. 2149.

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Office rooms, 35% South Park Place. Auto phone 1962. Two furnished light house-keeping rooms; unodern conveniences.

near the square: modern. Phone 3745. A front room, downstairs, with all modern conveniences and suitable for one or two gentlemen; private entrance;

Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms with bath, 18 East Harrison street Phone 2051. 12:13-6t

Storeroom, just off square; good location. Call Bell phone 856. Five room modern that near 11th and Main. Phine Will O'Bannon 6056 or 11-18-L1

Up stairs rooms, near square. Reason able rent. Call Bell Phone \$56. 11-7-tf

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Yearling bull calf and two cows thoroughbred. L. Frischen, Hebron Forty Delane sheep. Inquire M. E. Parr. Rt. 1, Newark. Citizens phone

13-16-St One Jersey Heifer 5 months old. In quire Grover Clary, 42 W. Channe Phone 7749.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

To rent fully modern six or seven room house; desirable location. Call Auto. 4667. between 8 a. m. and 12 a. m. or after 5 p. m. 12-16-3t a. m. or after 5 p. m.

To exchange male Berkshire pig. Call 1303 Citizens, Hebron, O. To buy Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Highest Cash

Prices. Star Grocery, 32 South Third street. 16-3t* To buy bicycle in good condition for boy. Call auto 6123.

Furs-Highest prices paid for skunk and huskrat. Call 1303, Hebron Citizen Exchange. from France of the transports Man-churia. Persia Maru, Carillo and Nanse-man who would like to share a furnished Flat: one block from the square.

12-13-3tx TEAM HAULING. Having brought our teams back to

Kecley & Son. 12-4 tf TREASURY SECRETARY

We will buy your polutry at any time, but we want especially for Xmas sinpments 500 coops of heavy spring than that we can ship Farmers & Dealers Notice. chickens and hens that we can ship from the 13th to the 21st. We will pay he highest market prices, and for lots that are extra-good, perhaps a little The on the same dates. Call us by phone

> street. Auto phone 1718; Bell. Main 393; residence, 5264. 12-3-18t Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church street. Bell 812-R; Auto 1626. 12-3-tf

> S. E. Gutridge, manager, 42 Franklin

want a few cars of hay and straw See me before selling." ridge auto phone 1718, Bell phone 393.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. , city and cistern water; barn and I: icres: at city limits: priced \$6500. Auto. 1959, or Pell 95. 12-16-18-20

even acres and 5-room house and barn; West End; fine garden land. J . Moore & Son, Trust bldg. C. Johnson, Hebron real estate dealer has for sale some good residence property in Hebron. His specialty in "Farms near Hebron." See this 5:

acre farm at 100 per acre. Also 165 at LOST.

A vest to a man's suit. Finder please call phone No. 4212. 12-14-31x On Hudson avenue. Wednesday a small silk bar, containing two packages

Reward. Call 2035 or 105 North Fifth

street

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12-13-31

Yose glasses in case with name Frank McGuire on case. Call Advocate or 241 Hudson or phone 2009. Reward. 12-13- 3t

WANTED—POSITIONS.

Work, driving team, or light work o any kind. Address: Pox 6021, care Advocate office. 12-16-3tx 'asilion as house keeper by middle age

lady. Prefer home with no small children. Address box 6055 care Advecate. Found man with experience desires 100 silion as chaffeur or driving delivery truck. Address Box 6017 care Advo-

ORDER OF BOARD OF HEALTH. Is hereby ordered by the Roard of

Health of the city of Newark, Ohio, that no person shall spit on the wails o'clock a. m. Anyone interested in said within said city, under penalty of from or floor of any "Arcade" or public place Adopted, December 13, 1918.

W. H. KNAUS, Acting Clerk, 12-14-2t both ends meet.

H. A. ATHERTON.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

wash wonan to wash at house on Bright girl 18 years old for office work. One capable and efficient, will have good chance for promotion. Make

written application to box 6009, care Advocate. 12-14-3t Dining room girl at once. Experience

preferred, phone 1413 or apply at Newark House . 12-12-3t Maid at once. Cah at 172 Hudson 12-13/31

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Barber, sober steady man, \$18 per week and per cent; can make \$25; 35c haircut, 15c shave; union hours; open shop. Fred C. Boyer, 54 South Second street. 12-16-31x

Good opportunity for young man 25 to 35 years of age, one with banking experience preferred, capable of meeting people. Give refcrences and previous employment in own handwriting. Mail application to "Employment" P. O. Box 271, Newark, Ohio. 16-6t

Reliable representative in equaty to in troduce Water Chaser the new and waterproofing compound. For waterproofing shoes, tents, clothing and auto tops, address White-Van Etten Co., Dept. W, Sidney, O. 12-14-3t

Man on farm by the month. House furnished. Leave word with Rees 1:. lones, Jas. Page. foung man for elerical work. Address

Box 6016 care Advocate.

WANTED-AGENTS.

AUTHENTIC HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR. With introduction by General Peyton C. March, highest Officer in the United States Army. Official photographs. Sells on sight. Big terms. Extraordmary opportunity for men or women. Outfit FREE. Universal House, Philadelphia. 12-11 24 x

WANTED-HELP.

First class book keeper, man or woman; also girl to operate typewriter. Box 6934, care Advocate. $-12 \text{-} 16 \text{-} 3 ext{t.x}$ Jovernment clerk examinations Newark soon. Customs, internal revenue, inrailway mail, post of-\$1,800. Experience unnec-

ice. \$1.100 \$1,800.

ticulars, J. C Leonard, former Civil Service Examiner) 783 Kenois Building, Washington Washington. Experienced Rollers wanted—good wages—steady work. The Simson Cigar

essary. Men and women desiring gov-

ernment positions write for free par-

12-10-6[*

FOR SALE_MISCELLANEOUR No 1 rabbit dog; beagle. Inquire 128 Eleventh street. Good top-buggy runabout, light phacton. five sets single and two sets double

harness, and spring wagon. Jones & town for the winter we are prepared to Lowendicks do team hauling. Phone 1802. - M. T. 4132 or 3233. Lowendicks' blacksmiths shop. Cyclone vas sweeper only \$7.00, fiber brooms, oil mops. Peoples Market.

12-16-6tx stand 22. I'wo horse covered meat wagon, Charles L. Jones, R D 1, Newark on T. S. O'Bannon farm. 12-14-3tx small cook stove, gas or coal in good

condition. Phone 1868 or 53 Fufth. 12-13-3t Shock corn. 200 with nearby feeding field; good water supply. Will sell cheap. Charles M. Buker, 71½

Union street. 12-13-3t x

Farmers and Dealers. We have a lot of good second hand coops for sale cheap. The Providence Live Poultry Co., S. E. Gutridge, mannger. Auto Phone 1718. Bell Main 393. Residence Phone 5264. 12-10-18t

have the exclusive agency in this territory for the new book "History of the World War" by Francis A. March. Ph.D. All orders filled prompt-Patrick Gainor, 62 W. Main St. Auto. 3414.

Apples, call 25124.

FOR SALE Car load of salt in barrels and 100 pound sacks. Fine, medium and rock salt. Car load of scratch feed and egg mash. Car load of chop feed; also oil meal and dairy feeds. C. S. Osburn & meal and dairy reeds. C. D. Church street. Co., Indiana street and Church street. 11-14f

Both phones. FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

1-1914 Ford touring: all new tires. 1-1911 Ford touring in good condi-1-1918 Ford delivery, with demount-

able rims and auxiliary springs. 1—1914 Overland, with electric starter n fine condition. 1--1915 Overland with electric starter. 2-Light six touring, with electric starter and Continental motor.

ric starter, and good tires. For cash, trade, or cash, trade, or payment plan. OVERLAND GARAGE. 2-16-61 62 West Main Street.

1917 Ford readster. Inquire 119 East MISCELLANEOUS.

Keep your plumbing it, a sanitary con dition. Cull Geo. T. Stream. Plane ewners. I give you the benefit of fifteen years experience in tuning ng and repairing. I. E. Marsh 11-22 Imnx

MONEY TO LOAN. On good real estate. Inquire of Carl Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. T. Stream, 78 West Main st. 4-15tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Store, big lot, counters, shelves, ment refrigerator. Will take on property maying difference. Address box 5020, 12-14-3tx

It sometimes requires a mighty stretch of the imagination to make

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1-1500 lbs. Overland truck, with elec-

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MASONIO TEMPLE ner Church and Fourth Sta CALENDAR Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M.

Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A.M.
Thursday, December 18, at 6:00 p. m. E. A. and F. C. degrees.
Thursday, December 26, at 7:00 p. m
M. M. degree.
Newark Luige, No. 97, F. & A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 24, 7 p. m. F. C. Friday, Dec. 27, 7 p. m. M. M.

Friday, Jan. 3, 7 p. m. Stated. Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter.

I wish to inform the public that all my wholesale business, beginning Monday, December 2, 1918, shall be transacted at my new store, No. 23 South Third street, formerly occupied by Adams Express Co. Phone Main 52.

MOTOR VANS

For local and long distance moving, R. B. Haynes, 568 W. Main St., Auto 6048.

THORNVILLE BUS.

(Daily Except Sunday.) Leave Thornville 8 and 11:50 a. m. Leave Newark at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. Ali bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower

For Sale. Vac Sweeper, only \$7.00. larket, stand 22. 12-16-7tx Cyclone Peoples Market, stand 22.

AUDITORIUM MILITARY SALE. Beginning Saturday morning, De cember 14, we will place on sale all trimmed hats and millinery trimmings at 1-2 price. This sale will only last few days. Come early and get your AUDITORIUM MILLINERY STORE 12-13-3t Anna L. Hoover

Having purchased W. D. Lietz moving vans, I am prepared to do moving. Give me a call. Auto phone 1067 A P.

CHRISTMAS-A fine line of pipes, t bacco in jars at 10 per cent less Cigar all brands, at 5 cents, haircut, 35 cent shave, 15 cents. Fred C. Boyer, 5 South Second street. 12-16-4tx

South Second street.

NEW COAL YARD Office and Yard Cambria Street

near Standard Oil Company, Phone BLACK BEAUTY COAL CO. Auto 6624 or 6043 Bell 831 X 12-9-Mon-Wed-Fri-6t

Can't Do Without It. Mr. J Buckland of Buckland Broth-

ers' pharmacy, Belen, New Mexico, sends a check for the renewal of a year's subscription to the Advocate saying: "I cannot get along without it out here in New Mexico" Mrs. Ashbrook Ill.

Congressman W. A. Ashbrook was called home from Washington by the serious illness of Mrs. Ashbrook. He arrived in Johnstown yesterday. Mrs. Ashbrook is suffering from a heart affection, and was slightly improved

Roderic Miller suffered a broken wrist, Saturday night, while cranking a car Miller is on duty today at the J. J. Car-

Flag Is Stolen.

Mrs. Z. S. Forry, 211 West Locust street, reports the theft of an American 5x71/2 feet, from her front porch, Saturday night.

Meetings Discontinued. All meetings of the Patriotic League Club will be discontinued until the ban

Farmer is Discharged.

Sergeant Forest Farmer, who recent ly completed the officers' training course at Camp Hancock, Ga., and who received his certificate for a second lieutenancy, has been honorably discharged from the army. He is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Farmer of North Fourth street. One of Five Seriously Ill.

The condition of the five children of Mrs. Josephine Ronan, who are ill at the City hospital with typhoid fever, remains the same except that of the oldest child James who is critically ill.

Closed This Week. Manager Harry Eldon of the Lyric theatre announced this afternoon that his amusement place would be closed all this week owing to the fact that it is the week before Christmas and it has been his custom to close his theatre at that time. He expects to open next week with a big feature bill.

B. & O. Employes to Meet. The B. & O. has arranged for an employes meeting to be held this evening in Taylor hall. The time will be devoted to the showing of U.S. conservation films, and the pictures will be featured hy a lecture.

Draws Immense Crowds.

Miss Jessie Donaldson, business agent for the feature picture, "For Husbanes Only," featuring Mildred Harris, (Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, is in the city today, the picture opens a three days engagement, at the Auditorium. Miss Donaldson states that the picture has been the sensation where ever shown.

Pass Along Inspiring Words.

Miss Etta V. Leighton, civic secretary of the National Security league. American propaganda. In this the plan her home. is that for every Run lie uttered theres shall be spoken an American truth. The truths are embodied in slogans from President Wilson's speeches, General Pershing's messages. and from literature sent out by the committee on public information, the National Security league and other organizations.

Miss Leighton is also advising club wemen, teachers, and other groups to write the slogans on slips of paper and to inclose them in all letters sent to France and Italy, these slogans to be written in the language of the country for which they are intended, so that they can be handed to soldiers and civ-

No Prefigree With It.

He-I suspect so, my dearest.

She Wretch! You said I was the only girl you ever loved.

He—And so on are. But I bought this ring in a pawnsnop.-London

VETERAN KRAFFT HAS FOUND A NEW **OLD MAN'S FRIEND**

Rheumatic Resident of Sandusky Home Gives This Title to Nerv-Worth.

Nerv-Worth is doing a wonderful work for debilitated soldiers at the Sandusky Home, and many of them are so grateful that they want fellow-suffer ers to learn of their happy experience through the papers. Mr. Krafft is one of these, and this is what he said at Sandusky and consented to have pubished:

The Graham Drug Store-"I have been in a bad rheumatic condition for 15 years. Used two crutches most of the time and one all the time. Was also extremely nervous and could not get restful sleep. Tossed about the ed all night and was tired and worn out in the morning. My hands trembled so that it was difficult to hold anything. "I saw Nerv-Worth advertised and purchased a bottle and took it as directed and am glad to say it did the work. My nervousness is gone and I can now sleep soundly all night through. RHEUMATIC PAINS HAVE LEFT ME and I can now walk about without my cruch and am gaining strength daily Nerv-Worth is the greatest remedy I have ever used or known of and is cer-tainly 'the old man's best friend.'

shall always keep it on hand.

JOHN J. KRAFFT, "Cottage E, Soldiers' Home." Your dollar back if Nerv-Worth does not benefit you T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in Newark. Neighborhood agents: Utica Drug store, Utica; He bron Drug store, Hebron, W. P. Ull-man, Granville; C. S. Howard, Johns

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The following is a report of the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps in the public schools for the week ending December 14th, 1918:

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Miss Hawke's school in the High school building is an additional 100 per cent. school, making 14 in all.

Twenty candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It had been the intention to hold the initiation in the afternoon to be followed by a 6 o'clock dinner in the evening, but the ban placed upon banquets by the health board makes that part of the program.

impossible. Dr. Essington reduced the fracture and comedian, who for a number of years has been connected with the big minstrel shows of the country, has been engaged to take charge of and direct this season's Elk minstrel, and rehear sals will begin two weeks from next Sunday. It is intended to make this year's show the most elaborate ever staged by the local order.

Postmaster Frank T. Mercer stated today that he not as yet received offi-cial confirmation of his recommendation of Burton N. Hoover to be assist ant postmaster, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of assistant postmaster J. M Farmer, and until such notification is received Mr. Hoover will act in his old capacity as general delivery and stamp clerk.

IS PLEASED WITH FRENCH PREMIER

lassociated press telegram! Paris. Dec. 16.—President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau touched in only the most general manner the problems of the peace conference in the course of a conversation they had at the Murat residence last evening, according to Marcel Hutin of the Echo de Paris. Mr. Wilson was most impressed with the premier's personality and is reported to have expressed umself in the most flattering terms, emarking:

He is a most prepossessing man." Mr. Wilson accompanied the pre-mier to the door, shook hands long and heartily with him and said: "Thank you: thank you, thank you. Good bye 'till tomorrow."

Zanesville—City schools will continue two weeks later than usual next spring and the summer vacation will not be gin until June 13.

Zanesville-The revolver with which Mrs. Hazel Hooner was shot Thursday has started a "Me and You" lip to lip, evening was found in a table-drawer at

Hygiene, rest, pure air, sunshine and a well-balanced diet, plus

to improve the blood-quality, increase body-weight and build up resistance, are important links in the logical treatment of incipient pulmonary affections. Toachild or adult with a tendency to weak lungs or tender throat, Scott's brings a wealth of rich tonic-nourishment

A little of Scott's Emulsion today may do you a world of good tomorrow. Scott & Bowse, Bloomfield, N.J.

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New York, Dec. 16.—In a clash on November 8 between the armey mayy guard of the American steamship and Mexican customs guards at Tampico, one Mexican, said to have been a captain, was killed, a Mexican soldier mortally wounded, and a chief gunner's mate named Ber-rye in charge of the American guard, seriously hurt. This was learned yes-terday with the steamers arrival here from Havana and Nassau, where she touched after leaving for Tampico. Members of the armed guard and officers of the ship refused to discuss the incidents, but details were learned from passengers on board at the time. According to them the fight occurred shortly after 5 a. m. after members of the navy guard went to the rescue of Berry, who had been attacked. The Americans at first responded to the

weapons and responded in kind. The fight, passengers said, was brief, the Mexicans running away as soon as the Americans opened fire, leaving their dead and wounded. Later officials of the port took the matter into hand, the passengers asserted, and a demand was made upon the captain of the Monterey that the armed guard be delivered up to them pending an

call without arms, but upon the Mex-

icans opening fire they secured their

"FLOPPER" GETS AWAY

Two "floppers" hit the town Friday afternoon and as a result The Newark Electrical store, Norton's store and Miss Bowman in West Church street are losers for various amounts. The "floppers" were dapper looking young men who walked in and asked the clerk for a cheap article and tendered a bill of large denomination in payment. After receiving his change suddenly discovers that he has the right change for the article, asks for his bill back and then skillfully manipulates the change which he hands back. Chief Sheridan warns all merchants to beware of strangers with big bills and advises all clerks to keep a lookout for short change artists dur-

CITY COUNCIL WILL

There will be a regular meeting of the city council this evening and quite a little business has piled up owing to the fact that there has been no meet ing for a month. The gas rate ordi-nance, which has had its initial read-ing, is in the hands of the law commitiee and should it be reported out this evening will be given its second read ing and its final disposal will take place the first meeting night in January. The telephone rate ordinance may also be reported out of the service and law committee. It also has had its first reading and is awaiting final disposition. An effort will be made to get an early start this evening on account of the volume of business in the hands of clerk of the council Geo. H. Hamilton.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.



The Kind of Clothes "That Clean Cut" Men and Young Men Approve

CMART Suits and Overcoats that demonstrate "Hermann's leadership" in clothes quality, character and honest price.

WE are offering them to you this week far below the present market price. Why not investigate?



"The Store Where Quality and Service Count"

Another payment on the Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds is due this week. Purchasers of the Fourth loan are asked to pay a 20 per cent installment of the amount of the bond, at the banks on Thursday, December 19.

vance for the public that percentage of the purchase to the government, it is but a patriotic duty of subscribers to 11-25-mon thus-ff *

see that their payment is made. Any one not having paid the first installment on November 21 are asked to make that payment this month.

CAMEO BROOCHES

Perfect in cut and gold mounted.

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As the banks have arranged to ad-

Make Your Christmas Gifts a Permanent Pleasure **WATCHES** SILVERWARE **CUT-GLASS DIAMONDS UMBRELLAS** RINGS **NECKLACES** BRACELFTS LAVALLIERS . All things sold here ar enot gifts of the moment, but give pleasure in the years to come. Store open Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings S. S. YINGLING The Jeweler 6 East Park Place

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THE finest and largest selec-I tion in all Newark—large, flowing open end shapes of rich heavy silk in an almost limitless variety of beautiful color effects.

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This will avoid crowding in the store and will scatter over the whole day the Christmas shopping, instead of trying to do it all in the afternoons. It is to your interest as much a, ours. Every woman who comes down in the morning tells us how nice it is to shop when she can have all the time she wants and get all the attention she wants. TRY IT THIS

Will You Take Your Laid-Way Toys--Early This Week?



them and get them ready for Christmas, and also help us avoid the heavy rush in our toy department, the last few days before Christmas.

CKAGES Christmas shoppers can assist us by carrying home their small packages—it means a great help in our delivery. Will you be one of those whose slogan from now until Christmas is

"CARRY IT HOME?"

GIVE YOUR HOME FOLKS SOMETHING TO WEAR

but make it a little finer than they would buy for themselves. It will be a pleasant remembrance that they will enjoy longer than anything

CHRISTMAS FURS

Should Be Selected Without Delay



Luxurious furs will make any woman happy. It may be a handsome set, or either the scarf or muff alone that you are thinking of bur if it's anything in furs, for either ladies, misses or children, don't put off making your selection.

Every Woman Wants a Nice COAT OR SUIT

For Christmas

THIS IS JUST THE TIME TO BUY IT. OUR REDUCTION SALE OF ALL WINTER COATS AND ALL WINTER SUITS

gives you an opportunity of buying these useful articles in time for Christmas gift giting, and also getting them at January

THINK OF GETTING A NICE WINTER COAT FOR \$25.00

and you will have the advantage of larger assortments now than after Christmas. In addition to plain cloths—novelty plaids and mixtures are many pretty colors in fancy velvets.

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or almost any price you want to pay. These are all heavy enough to wear all through the winter and there are many handsome models in fine all wool materials.



TO STOP DRINKING

You must remove the cause. This is what the NEAL TREATMENT does without hypodermic injections and in the short space of three days by neutraliziffy the poison which has been stored in the system. When the poison is climinated, the drinker hates the sucht taste or smell of anything containing alcohol. For further information write, place or (all

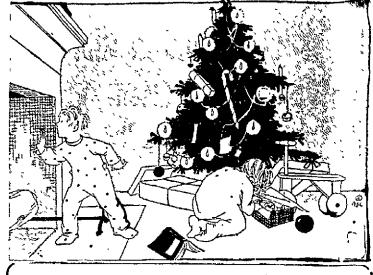
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Your Christmas Shopping Guide At Everybody's Christmas Store SAVE TIME—SAVE WORRY—SAVE MONEY



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.... BrushesSmoking Sets ...Neckwear

. . . Bath Robes

- \dots HosieryKnitted Underwear
- Clothes Brushes . Hardkerchiefs
- Leather Bill Books
-Military SetsBrush and Comb Sets Fancy GartersShaving Cups andBrushes

....Pocket Penknives

.... Soldiers' Comfort Kits

....Collar Bags

....Stick Pins

.... Cuff Links

.... Umbrellas

For Baby

- ... Toilet Sets . . Beauty PipsGold Bib Holders
-Lockets and Chains .Teddy Bears . Dolls
- ... Hosiery .Wool Bootees Wool Jackets
- . .. Cuddle Down Sets
- ... CapesHoods Knit Underwear
- Bath RobesBlanketsWhite Dresses

THE STORE THAT

 ${f V}$ OU know the best plan to get your shopping done before those frantic days is to take this as your shopping guide. 'We suggest that you clip, out this advertisement, sit down in your home and check over the different lines of useful gift things you want to see. Bring it with you down to the store and have the salespeopile show you the mer-

You realize that there are thousands of other useful gift things in the store which are

It is hard to realize that there are only 7 more days to get ready for Christmas. Shop early—early in the morning is better, as the salespeople have more time to wait on you.

For Children

- ... Skating SetsBath Robes ... Dresses .. Coats
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- Sleeping Garments ... Underwear
- Teddy Bears Handkerchiefs Sewing SetsJewel Cases

.... Gloves

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.... Wool Sweaters

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Candle Sticks

... Stationery

For Women

... Fancy AprensKnitting BagsWool SweatersLace Collars

... Cardigan JacketsKnit SlippersFancy Towels:

.... Table Linens

.... White Bed SpreadsSilk Dress Patterns

.... Wool Dress Patterns \dots Corsets . . . Brassieres

....Japanese Drawn Work ... HandkerchiefsUmbrellas

... Fancy Garters ... Fancy Back CombsFancy Hat Pius ...Pearl BeadsRosary Beads

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.... Sewing Sets ..., Clothes Brushes Fancy Cushions ... Auto ScarfsSilk 'and 'LingerieSilk Underwear ... Muslin UnderwearOuting 'Gowns and SkirtsKnit SkirtsSilk HosiervWinter Coats ... Tailored SuitsFursRain Coats

.... Fancy Neckwear

.... Boudoir Caps

....Bath, RobesDress SkirtsPetticoatsSilk DressesKimonos Fancy Cushions

....Powder Puffs Hair 'Receivers Tapestry Dresser ScarfsGotham Girdles

The commanding general of the! American expeditionary forces has reported the following casualties (Sunday

and Monday lists): Killed in action, 293 Died of wounds, 169, Died of accident, 19. Died in airplane accident, 2.

Died of disease, 380. l, severely, 2111 Wounded, degree undetermined, 1087. Wounded, slightly, 1804. Missing in action, 477. Total, 6342.

The following Ohio casualties were re-Killed in Action.

Corporal George Miller, Cincinnati. Corporal Alfred Prigge. Defiance Corporal Joseph E. Shivley, Columbus Private Thomas W. Rauschenberger

Private Clark Allison, Alliance. Private Eldon Gates. Patriot. Private Ralph E. Mabrey, Hicksville. Private Henry Newberry, Eastwood. Private Clyde Silcott, Piketown. Private George N. Sipe, Springfiled. Private Dewey Thompson, Galloway. Private Joseph Kocad, Cleveland. Private Andrew Auflick, Nelsonville, Private Jess Leis, New Lebanon.

Private Willis Nusbaum. Bluffton Private Edward J. Koellish, Cleveland Diéd of Wounds. Private Lowell W. Shirer, 44 Dewey venue. Newark.

Private James E. Williams, Kenmore. Died of Accident and Other Causes. Private Espey K. Wright, Dennison. Died of Disease. Major John Ralston Southam. Berea

Corporal Luther Goggins, Cincinnati Corporal Edgar Thurston, Fremont. Private Ernest Welch, Durant. Private Freeman F. Fisk, Cleveland Private Waciaw Kaziowski, Cleveland Private Chester H. Windler, Toledo. Captain Harry H. Hedges, Chippews

Sergeant Roy L. Weimer, Arcadia. Private Clark P. Kelley, Greenville, Private Albert J. Getz, Hamilton. Private John M. Gray, Harrod. Private Edgar F. Wolcott, jr., Spring-Private Oliver E. Kiefel. Cincinnati.

Wounded Severely. Captain William D. Scarbrough anon. Liedtenant Clyde H. Butler, Massillon. Sergeant Mack Christian, Raiden.

Sergeant Frank II. Hoover, East Sergeant John W. Matthias, New

Sergeant Eiza C. Slowter, Columbus. Sergeant Ernest Wankey, Sandusky, Corporal Lawrence J. Retz. Cleveland Corporal Fred Lewis White, Columbus, Mechanic Everett L. l'rivate Charles Q. Faidley. Akron.

Private John W. Hehmeyer, Farmers Private Reland Lytle, Lakewood. Private Herman Reinbold, Cieveland.

Private Thomas I. Addis, Dexter City. Private Ira J. Stansberry, Waynes-Private Russell T. Goodwin, Canton. Private Joseph Joyce, Youngstown.

Frivate Robert O'Brian, Figua,

Private Edward Oschsenwald, Colum-Private Frank Martin, Zanesville, Private John Ross, Toledo. Private Floyd H. Smith, Alliance. Private Frank G. Smith, Marblehead. Private John J. Murphy. Cleveland. Private James P. Kiernan, Massille Private John D. Campbell, Medford. Private Norman L. Tozer, Lebanon. Private Raymond J. Wyke, Jewett. Private Raymond H. Swiebel, Wapa

eneta. Private Clyde Sherrock, Greenville. Private Albert E. Estle, Cynthiana. Private Chace E. Fulkerson, Akron. Private Ray A. Hoover, Osnaburg. Private Antone Pazdernik, Cleveland.

Private Wiadisla Pietrowski, Cleve

Private Frank A., Rooney, Toledo. Private Harold N. Sonner, Hillsboro. Private Frederick Fernae Hemrich, Private Andrew B. Hinders, New Wes-

Private Albert Siglock, Cincinnati. Private Edward Sweeney, Cleveland, Private Wendell W. Watson, Napoleon

Private John H. Sager, Continental. Private Lester E. Singer, Columbus. Private George Y. Sloan, Dearing. Private Fred. Weaver, Somerville. Private Thomas H. Doyle, Ashtabula. Private Jack Henry, Akron. Private Rene L. Klay, Bluffton. Private William J. Lillis, Cincinnati. Private Harvey J. Morgan. Akron. Private Charles Carey, Toledo.

Lieutenant Mark C. Hendrickson, Nor-Sergeant Charles Dunlap, Hillsboro. Corporal Homer Crawford, Napoleon Corporal William Schwartz, Miami. Corporal Alfred Dutt, Barberton. Corporal Frank P. Martin, New Lon

Private John A. Doyle, Columbus.

Corporal Andy Danik, Cleveland. Corporal Maurice R. Biddle, Canton. Corporal Roy B. Streit, Wert Machinist Thomas S. Sewards, Chilli

Private Cloyd Russell Wingard, Ely

Private Victor L. Ardner, Tiffin. Private Elmer Carroll, Cleveland. Private Craig Jackson, Youngstown. Private Dennis Clark, Dunkirk. Private James G. Clark, Maumee. Private Errott M. Bower, Marion. Private George Dresback, Barberton Private Joseph Ostrowski, Cleveland. Private John Powell, Celina. Private Joseph Schroeder, Cincinnati Private Joseph Sewards, Chillicothe. Private David S. Soloman. Columbus. Private P. Moratt, Findlay. Private Thomas Robinson,

Private Jacob Sandaker, Cleveland. Private James Anastpulos, Canton. Private Richard F. Conrad, Defiance. Private Merlin W. Light, Elyria. Private Ora R. Steiner, Canton. Private Clarence H. Stephens, Atlas. Private Frank Stephenson, Ironton. Private Charles Schmidt, Cincinnati. Private Ernest Bright, Cincinnati. Private George A. Perkins, Elvria. Private Albert J. Barrow, Colcumbua Private John Smith, Wellsville. Private John E. Stettler, German

Private Theodore Uyolitz. Akron. Private William A. Harbough, Dover Private Hubert Perry, Bainbridge, Private Bugh Cain, Whayland, Private Thomas L. Dunkle, McArthur Private Charles O'Donnell, Cleveland. Wounded, Slightly.

Captain Robert C. Bunge. Cincinnati Captain John M. Cooley, Nelsonville, Lieutenant Carl E. Schell, Sandasky Lieutenant Gavin A. Harris, Eucyrus Lichtenant John McSweeney, Vooster.

Sergeant Adrain Hempstead Cissua Pásnuttu. Corporal Harold E. Hill, Morrow, Corporal Wilfred Brown, Cincinnati. Corporal Clyod Hoff, Wadsworth. Corporal Ira (Mis Alexander, Cleve-

Corporal William R. oach, East Liver Corporal Claud D. Georgia, Tolodo Corporal Bernard Hamlen, East Liver Corporal Pavid II, Zehring, Dayton,

Corporal Alfred Zimmerman, Cincin-Corporal Clyde Rudder, Bellaire, Muscian John J. Hogan, Cincinnati, Wagener William J. Claffin, Norwalk, Private Maurice 13. Brannon, Byran. Private John F. Sahr, Delaware. Private Vernon Jewell, Painesville. Private Charles M. Kemble, Corners

Private Ernest Knolle, Cincinnati.

Private Arthur B. Webber, Canton. Private Harland B. Johnson, Norwich. Private Oscar Love, Procterville. Lieutenant Clarence Webster, Cleve

Sergeant Elsworth B. Arnold, Bedford. Sergeant Ralph R. Cagney, 120 Moull street. Newark. Sergeant Harley E Irwin, Lima. Sergeant Raymond Gaynor, Beverly. Sergeant Joseph Jamison, Warren. Sergeant Harry M. Kern, Seville.

Sergeant Gustaf H. Magnusson, East Youngstown. Sergeant Hubert Taylor, Marion Sergeant Raymond Whiting, Akron. Sergeant Elmer E. Weipert, Sidney.

Sergeant Leo Woelfling, Ashland, Sergeant Charles R. Wunder, Grover Sergeant George W. Tuttle, Cincin-Sergeant Lawrence Wickersham, Cuy-

anoga Falls. Sergeant Maurice W. Conner, Alger. Corporal Fred Green, Akron. Corporal Leonard W. Jackson, Paines

Corporal Dewey M. Brown, Findlay.

Corporal Norman Duperow, Cleveland. Mechanic Charles O. Anes, Paines-Euglar Benjamin Cohen, Toledo. Private Carlos H. Figley, Caldwell. Private Harry H. Fisher, Mansfield.

Private John P. Fitzgerald, Hendrys Private Merl G. Dannenberger, North Baltimore. Private Ray C. Dunfee, Fremont.

Private Harry N. Bakies, Carey. Private Oliver Walter Collar, Youngs Private Emery F. Dove. Ashland. Private Carl Filmore. Lorain. Private Reed R. Haddox, Lockland. Private John A. Hermanson, Bordman

Private Ralph Wise, Avada. Private Sylvester Klingshorn, Tiffin. Private William Williams, West Jef Private Ray S. Dunlap, La Grange. Private Harley E. Keys, Freeland. Private Len Smith. Stration.

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Private John Soloika, Stewartsville. Private Frank Cogswell, Stronsville, Private James H. Atkinson, East Pal-Private John F. McGlynn, Niles. Private Albert Justice, Lancaster, Private John H. Pacey, Cleveland. Private Victor haffer, Akron. Private Victor maner, Jacobs Private James A. Horner, Harpster. Private Chester E. Seamon, Tiffin.

Private Władisław Nowakowski, To Private Elmer Wooley, Milford. Private Clarence Bickley, Sandusky. Private Burch Bloom, Lees Creek. Private Peal McClure, Urbana. Private Glenn Siler, Troy. Private Charles Needham, Kent. Private Henry F. Wise, Raltimore. Private George F. Bauer, Columbus. Private Frank Vasakosiky, Cleveland Private Rall Herman, Barnesville. Private Ross A. Norton, East Pales

Private Harley Wagener, Warren. Private David Laing, Mantua. Private Fert Hustin, Ashland. Private Anthony R. Maurer, Levitts Private Harry Thole, Cincinnati.

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Private Herbert W. Flavelle, Youngs-Private James E. Brown, Galion., Private James Conroy, Akron. Private Edward J. Hammer, Conti

Private George Harten, Cincinnati. Private William Bailey, Reidsville. Private Ralph Barhheiser, McCutch Private David W. Beechey, Suga

Private Lewis Purney, Canton. Private Robert D. King, Lebonon. Private Mikail Radich, Defiance. Private John J. Born, Akron. Private George A. Corjean, Massillon. Private Thomas H. Finlay, Delphos. Private Gabriel Kianicka, Cleveland.

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Private Todd A. Crawford, Niles. Private Frank Batt, Cleveland. Private William Conwell, Strasburg. Corporal Robert L. Pools, Crestline. Corporal Frank Kyle Gettysburg. Private Charles Strombaugh, Carey

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Rhoads.

Private Andrew Brooker, Corbin Private Stanlet Stevens Stubbs Cleveland, O. Glenn Hartley, Sebring. Private

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Private Earnest Thacker. Miller. Private Chester H. Elliott, Cleveland. Private John A. Feltz. Dayton. Private Joe G. Gadomski, Lorain.

Private Harry Caplam. Cleveland. Private Clifford Melihan, Radcliff. Private William Cogan, Sciotoville. Private James Woods, East Palestine. Private John Gorman, Cleveland. Private George Ryan, Cincinnati. Private Leo J. Buckenmyer, Swanton Guido Diberdino, Cleveland. Private Edward Urbancig. Cleveland. Lieutenant John Henry Weimer, Corporal Rufus G. Punches, Lima. Private Stante Gurecki. Dillonville. Private Howard Cheney, Cleveland. Private Thomas Galding, Columbus. Private Thomas McDermott, Doyles,

are 147,294. These include: Killed in wise. ing prisoners, 15,219.

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ORDER OF BOARD OF HEALTH. Whereas, influenza prevails in the city and county, the Board of Health observance of them and thereby prevent of the city of Newark, O., deeming it a spread or recurrence of epidemic). cessary and best for the protection of

as bazaars, dances, public and fraternal count of the influenza, to be observed dinners, suppers and banquets and other and enforced. entertainments, be closed until further orders, except regular services of effective and be enforced on and after regular operation of stores, factories, ber 14, 1918. shops and theaters, picture-play houses i and lecture courses; and these shall be closed unless the ventilating rules and Attest:

laws are observed. Sec. 2-That merchants and business use of their telephones by the general public, and all telephones in business shall be disinfected and fumigated daily by party in charge.

Sec. 3-That all children under 16 ears of age, be not permitted and are prohibited from entering picture-play houses, theaters, or assembly rooms and be not permitted to congregate or Sec. 4—That no person be permitted to

enter or shall enter a house where influenza prevails, or is carded for same except it be a physician, nurse, authorized Red Cross representative, clergyman, member of household, or person to render necessary aid: meter-readers plumbers and other mechanics required for immediate necessary repairs may enter such houses for the purpose of making such repairs only, but shall wear

masks while in such house. Sec. 5-That street and interurban ars, at all times, shall keep all of the ventilators open and motor-buses at least one window open, while in city and officials and employes of limits, aforesaid shall enforce this section. Sec. 6-That there shall be no public

funerals.
Sec. 7—That no loafing, lounging, or congregating shall be permitted in saoons, poolrooms, bowling alleys, barbershops, stations, hotel lobbles, stores, or any other place of business, and there shall not be any chairs, etc., in saloons, poolrooms, or bowling alleys for public use. (The failure to observe this order

will mean a complete closing of estab-lishments violating it). Sec. 8-That one-sixth of the doors and windows of all business houses, offices, public institutions, and rooms for public use shall be kept open during the hours of business and ample ventils

tion provided for. Sec. 9—That physicians and those called to attend cases of influenza shall put or cause to be placed, the influenza quarantine cards, provided by the Board Private Willibald J. Reichart, Cold of Health, at once on the houses wherein influenza is found to exist and in treating such cases of influenza shall segregate or cause to be segregated the case or cases of said disease within the house; inmates of a house placarded as herein provided, shall abide by the rules printed on said quarantine card.

Sec 10-That only sanitary paper cups and dishes, unless glasses and cups are boiled after each use, shall be used at ice cream and soda water parlors and fountains, and all spoons used in such places shall be boiled after each Sec. 11-That all eating and dining

utensils used by influenza patients, shall be boiled immediately after use, towels, Total Casualties.

handkerchiefs, etc., used by aforesaid shall be disinfected by boiling or otheraction, 26,379; died of wounds, 10.042; Sec. 12—That proprietors or managers died of disease, 14,424; died from accident and other causes, 2014; wounded in shall prohibit and prevent their places, action 79.216; missing in action, include or any part thereof, becoming congest.

ed or admitting more persons therein than their clerks can wait on promptly. (Violation of this section shall result in Puzzled Income Tax Official—And is prompt closing of places by the police the separation from your husband an or other authorized persons who shall forthwith close any aforsaid place found Mugition Kate—I dunno about offi violating this section and report his accial. All I know is as when 'e comes tion forthwith to next superior officer, to our 'ouse we calls the police and if any, for confirmation of order and further orders).

Sec. 13.-That unless these orders are strictly observed more drastic ones shall be issued and put into force (and it is strictly up to each individual in the community to realize his duty in the

Sec. 14—That the chief of police shall the health of the community hereby or cause these orders and such other orders as may be enforce, or may be is-Sec. 1-That all public meetings, such sucd by Board of Health officer on ac-

Sec. 15-That this order shall become churches, sessions of lodges and schools, 12 (midnight) o'clock, Saturday, Decem-

Adopted December 13, 1918 H. A. ATHERTON, W. H. KNAUSS, Acting Clerk. President.

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